**Rosemary and John McGee**
*"We both have a strong interest in the entire community."*

## Three Families

Continued from Page 1B

active Mercer County Democrat for many years. Yes, he would like to run some day. But as a partner in the Newark law firm of McCarter and English, he is constrained by New Jersey's conflict-of-interest laws.

"Those laws eliminate many lawyers — pool of real talent," he says. "It's too bad."

"John set the pattern," according to Ann. "I worked five years as an administative assistant at Educational Testing Service, then I had very young children — Scott is now 12 and Jennifer is nine, so John became involved first."

"Save the Dinky" was the first McGoldrick project, in the late '60s and early '70s. Five years ago, John was named by Governer Brendan Byrne to the board of NJ Transit — "I'd fought the railroads, suing them occasionally, about fare increases and so on, and my interest in transportation — and some political things — led to my appointment."

But meanwhile, a parking garage had been proposed for the lot next to the Princeton Public Library. Ann, a resident of Vandeventer then as now, successfully led the neighbors who opposed that garage. As a reward, Mayor Robert W. Cawley appointed her to the citizens Steering Committee whose members, after many public sessions, shaped the Borough's present plans for the Central Business District.

John finds the Borough Zoning Board "fun." A trial lawyer, he relishes a seat on the other side of the bench. A commuting Princeton resident away from home 12 to 15 hours a day, he finds the board fascinating: "You pick up a lot of incidental information about the town."

———

The other John, John McGee, has also run for Princeton office.

"My mother had been very active in local things. I was active in my fraternity on the campus of North Alabama University — and a fraternity is VERY political! When we lived in Florida, I worked for a man who ran successfully on a reform ticket.

"When I took a New York job and we decided to stay in Princeton, I wanted to get involved locally in the Republican organization."

And he, too, remembers the elections of 1974.

"Republicans were the outs in the Township then. Nixon had just resigned. There was such strife on the national scene, and I felt 'If you don't participate, who will?' Dick Baker was working to reactivate the Republicans, I said I'd like to participate, and found myself running for Township Committee."

About the school board ...

The preparatory school was Cherry Hill Nursery School, where two of the three couples took their toddlers. It is a cooperative school, and parents — fathers, as well — are required to put in time, painting, helping the teachers, serving in various ways.

Dick, the Borough's Fire Commissioner, remembers putting on a fireman's outfit to the squealing delight of the children. When he was Police Commissioner, he invited police officers to visit the school. Karen was treasurer for two years, and a member of the board. All three Woodbridge children went to Cherry Hill.

"When our oldest started at elementary school," Karen remembers, "I found I missed that input into the educational process. The school didn't seem to need me, but I was keenly interested.

"I decided if I'm going to be interested, I want to be active — the two are synonymous."

So she joined the PTO. And during those same years, helped write the League of Women Voters "Know Your Town," and worked on the Hospital Fete.

———

"Well!" laughs Ann, "After Cherry Hill, I found I wasn't ready to turn my children over to somebody else. That's basically what got me going."

She, too, had been on the board at Cherry Hill. Like Karen, she joined the PTO, later becoming president of the Community Park organization.

Rosemary had been in the Trenton Junior League, where "they give you good training, and show you how to be active in your town. I'd been Provisional Chairman — working with first-year League people just starting out — and also Planning Vice-President. I was on the board for three years."

The four McGee children start with Beth, 18, now in college, and move to 15-year-old Kathy, in Princeton High School; Martha, 12, in the Middle School, and kindergartener Tom — a soccer colleague of five-year-old Richard Woodbridge — who will be going to Riverside, after a career at Littlebrook.

Cherry Hill was probably the only nursery school in town the McGees did not happen to attend, Rosemary smiles. During the careers of her four, she has been president of the Littlebrook PTO, vice-president and then president of the district-wide PTO Council.

None of this includes, of course, Rosemary's service on the Corner House and Young Audiences boards; John McGoldrick's role in the NJ Transit strike, his service on Newark YMCA boards and with the NAACP, his management of Ann Martindell's State Senate campaign; Dick Woodbridge's position on a state Task Force for Capital for New Technology or work with the Explorers' Club; Karen's work with the League of Women Voters ... and more.

———

The baby-sitter is almost the most important person in the family. McGoldrick sitters often spend the night — it's easier, when school board or zoning meetings run late. The Woodbridges have "a network," including three teenage sitters nearby and — Dick is very proud of this — the grand-daughter of Mrs. Burnett Griggs, a former first-grade teacher in the Princeton schools. McGee daughters are live-in sitters for brother Tom.

"Both of us have to be flexible, and 'cover' for the other," Rosemary has found. "The children learn to accept 'Daddy has to eat and leave' without being upset."

"It's good for a child to be alone with only one parent," John McGoldrick says, of the evenings when Ann is presiding over the school board.

Couples talk over their community works. Although school board and sewer authority seem remote, John McGee remarks that both he and Rosemary "have a strong interest in the entire community. When we discuss things, we discuss those that do affect the entire community."

"We both enjoy discourse, and like to argue about public issues," says John McGoldrick. "The spouse is an institutionalized critic: it's important to have someone tell you your argument was wrong."

"I rely on John enormously," Ann remarks.

"If a person in political life doesn't have domestic support, it's very, very difficult," Dick Woodbridge believes, "and if Karen weren't supportive, it would be. It takes mutual tolerance and patience."

———

Dick feels he is lucky because his practice as a patent attorney gives him flexibile hours. His office is on Nassau Street, he doesn't travel, he has "a degree of control" over his job.

Both John McGoldrick and John McGee are commuters, away 12 to 15 hours a day, home at 7, a quick bite, out to a meeting.

For all, time with the children is important. The Woodbridge and McGee interviews were built around Saturday's soccer practice schedule, with one parent or another dropping off the children. The McGoldrick interview was squeezed in just before Sunday's Trinity Church Spring Concert, when 12-year-old Scott was to sing in the choir.

Karen takes her children fishing. Ann has returned to piano study and has the same teacher as her two children. Rosemary keeps in constant communication with the two teen-agers, "who have their own lives!"

The Woodbridges spend time on the family boat, the McGoldricks at a remote cottage on Cape Cod.

———

"Our kids are more aware of the community because of our own involvement," John McGee has discovered. "We feel strongly that they should have a feeling of responsibility toward their community."

"Somehow," as John McGoldrick says, "It all works — I don't know how ... "

Katharine H. Bretnall

———

**91 TO GRADUATE**

**From Choir College.** The 53rd Annual Commencement Service of Westminster Choir College will be held on Monday at the Princeton University Chapel.

Dr. Ray E. Robinson, president of the College, will award 54 bachelor of music degrees and 37 master of music degrees in a ceremony that will include the College's entire student body in a program of choral music with brass accompaniment conducted by Dr. Joseph Flummerfelt, principal conductor of the Choir College. The event will begin with pre-service music at 9:45 a.m.

Gilbert Kaplan, president and editor-in-chief of Institutional Investor, is scheduled to give the commencement address. Mr. Kaplan made music headlines at the 15th anniversary celebration of his magazine in September, 1983, when he brought the American Symphony Orchestra and the Westminster Symphonic Choir to Lincoln Center and conducted Mahler's Symphony II before an invited audience.


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# Town Topics

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## *General Manager of Quakerbridge Mall Has Some Ideas for Downtown Princeton*

The first time Ruth Baur ever shopped in Princeton she took home with her something she never would have gotten in a million years at the place where she works, the Quaker Bridge Mall. It was something so unique — so alien, actually — from the point of view of her world, that she still talks about it years later.

It was a parking ticket. For Ms. Baur, general manager of the Quaker Bridge Mall, slapping a parking ticket on the car of someone who has been good enough to patronize your shopping district is one of the cardinal sins of retailing. It is as bad as making a customer trudge through six inches of sludge to get to your door. It is bad form.

At the mall where Ms. Baur works, no one gets parking tickets, no one feeds nickels , dimes, or quarters into unsmiling meters. And no one ever turns down a chance to do some more shopping, or hang around for lunch, or continue to spend money for whatever purpose, simply because time is running out on the meter.

While the central business district of Princeton has metered parking for 1,234 cars, the Quaker Bridge Mall has free parking for 5,500 cars.

Ms. Baur believes that may be one reason why, in its eighth year of operation, the 136-store mall hums along at 100-percent occupancy, luring more than 8.5 million visitors a year into its always warm, always dry promenades. "You cannot have the air of excitement in shopping," says Ms. Baur, "if you have to worry about parking meters."

Most proper Princetonians, of course, would never shop at the mall. The mall is ear piercing pagodas, plastic and polyester, and impersonal. You wouldn't shop there, unless you needed something suddenly at night or on Sunday, or unless you were looking for a major appliance at Sears, or unless, unless, unless...

Continued on Next Page

## Collins Granted Air Rights to Build Bridge Across Palmer Square East

Borough Council voted 4-2 Tuesday night to grant air rights to Collins Development Corporation for construction of a bridge across Palmer Square East. It will link the present Nassau Inn with a projected addition to the Inn on the strip parking lot that extends along Palmer Square East.

Robert McChesney and Joseph Blanc cast the "no" votes. The motion, introduced by Barbara Hill, grants "non-precedent-setting" air rights, subject to negotiations with Collins about possible expansion of open space, additional money, the bulk of the bridge or whatever else the Borough can negotiate.

"I'd like to get the sun, moon and stars," Ms. Hill said.

The vote came after Mr. McChesney moved that Council defer action on air rights until after this Thursday's Planning Board meeting. At that meeting — 7:30 p.m., Valley Road Building — the Planning Board will complete action on Collins' final plans for the Inn addition.

The McChesney motion resulted in a 3-3 tie. Mayor Robert W. Cawley broke the tie by voting against deferral.

Council members worried about the precedent involved in granting these air rights. Ms. Hill said Council could vote "yes" in principle, then "use our clout to negotiate these things that concern us all"

Richard Woodbridge said precedent did not worry him. Both Mr. McChesney and Mr. Blanc didn't feel the bridge met any "overwhelming public interest," and Mr. McChesney pointed out that Council hadn't even discussed the question of air rights until last Thursday's agenda session.

Council must "strike a hard bargain" with Collins, warned Mr. Bearse, and granting air rights in advance, might dilute the Borough's position. He also warned that development of the Square might eventually destroy the John Witherspoon neighborhood, where the majority of Princeton's black residents live.

Mayor Cawley, in the exchange before the vote, told Council and audience that the Planning Board had held "a dozen meetings" on Collins' plans over the last two years, and that designs for the bridge and other elements, represented a compromise. Under the Borough's ordinance, he pointed out, "some buildings are going to be bulky — otherwise, they'd over all the land and you wouldn't have any open space."

The current plan is "fantastic — far superior to the old Venturi and Rauch scheme." That architecture team had prepared suggestions for expanding the Square.

The audience that filled Borough Hall was concerned about the bulk of the four-story bridge, the question of open space in the Square as a whole and the precedent involved in granting air-rights.

The Committee to Save Palmer Square presented 1,300 signatures opposing the bridge as a building and a tunnel, and asking height limitations on the Chambers Street garage.

Arthur Collins, spokesman for his firm, acknowledged some uneasiness about scale and density, but defended the bridge as a

Continued on Next Page

## $103 Million Is Allocated To Build Route 92 Here

An allocation of $103 million to build a Route 92 freeway — the "Princeton by-pass" — is included in a $553 million list of projects designed to use the money that won't be used to build I-95.

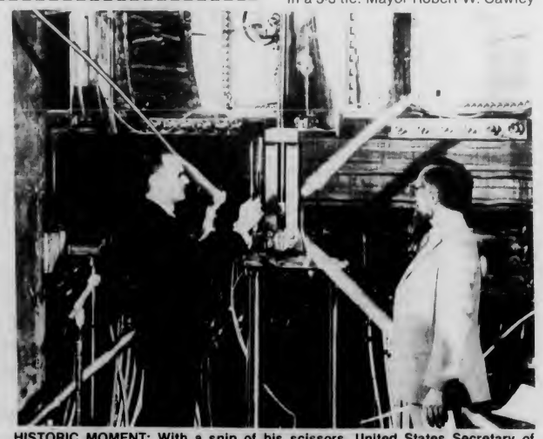
The list, announced Monday by Governor Thomas H. Kean, also includes $75 million to expand Route One from Lawrenceville to North Brunswick.

"I'm pleased that 92 is on the list," said Princeton Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley. "For us, 92 is a priority ahead of Route One. I'm not unsupportive of Route One, but 92 has got to be the top priority."

Route 92 extends from Route 206 (State Road) to Route 33, covering Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset Counties. Last week, Township Committee endorsed a Planning Board resolution suggesting a compromise on the by-pass alignment.

Originally, the route would have affected "Carlton Homes." a 200-

Continued on Page 19



**HISTORIC MOMENT: With a snip of his scissors, United States Secretary of Energy Donald P. Hodel (left) officially dedicated the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory's Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor (TFTR) during ceremonies held last Thursday at the laboratory. Looking on is laboratory Director Dr. Harold P. Furth.**

*(Joe Di Bartolo photo)*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## Mall vs. Princeton

Continued from Page 1

Still, since Princeton is caught in the midst of a prolonged debate on the future of its own shopping district, the time seems right to talk to the neighbors down the road on Route 1, and to see if any of their wonders can be worked in town.

At the outset you should know that, while Princeton residents may sneer at the mall, folks at the mall do not sneer back. Ms. Baur points out that the economic health of Princeton is crucial to the health of the entire county. "I hope that Princeton will go on forever," she says. "It can if it keeps that setting and those qualities that have made shopping there special for 100 years."

Big ifs, she acknowledges. First, she says, "you can't outprice the little guy. The little guy tends to run a specialty business and he wants to go where he doesn't have to be open seven days a week." That is not the mall, where all stores are required to be open from 10 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. six days a week and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays, 362 days a year.

**Anchors Away.** At the same time, Ms. Baur continues, a strong shopping center needs a few nationally established shops. They don't have to be as large as the Quaker Bridge "anchors," Bambergers, Sears, etc., but they should be familiar names to shoppers. "You can depend on national tenants," she explains. "They won't come and go on a whim, and they're well financed."

Large or small, Ms. Baur adds, all the shopowners plus the management and the town have to keep after each other to keep the place clean. Litter, cracked sidewalks, dirty streets — they're all as bad as parking tickets. "The times I've been to Princeton it's been dirty. That shouldn't be," says the mall manager. "If I have a crack in a sidewalk here it won't be around long."

Ladybug, the women's clothing store, used to do business on Nassau Street. Several years ago it consolidated with a shop at the mall. Although rents were lower in Princeton than at Quaker Bridge Mall, the Nassau Street location was never as profitable as that at the mall.

"As more and more women work," says Ruth Fitz-Randolph, who directs the Ladybug division of Apparel Affiliates, "the classic 10 to 5 hours are no longer convenient. The in-town locations do the same business they did 50 years ago, except now they're open on Wednesday afternoons. In most towns, if you do have extended hours, then you have a security problem."

**Downtown a Drag.** "The age of our customers in Princeton was older than at the mall," adds Ms. Fitz-Randolph. "We had some students, but the non-students were older. We had very little of the 25 to 40 group in Princeton. Those may be the people shopping during the day."

The Ladybug lady suggests another problem for a retailer in a downtown shopping area — "one I'm sure you would never think of," she says. "A downtown store is a long range kind of place. The best person to manage it is a local person. But a shining star in a retail chain doesn't want to be in the same situation for five years. They want to be at the mall."

Ms. Fitz-Randolph noted that "the tendency of major chains is also to go where the action is. People think that a chain would love to be the only store of its kind in a shopping area. That's not necessarily true. We feel that if we're in an area where competitors are, then we'll be attractive too.

"If someone goes to one store and can't find what she's looking for, then she might come by our store. You want to be right next to the competition." In other words, once a shopping district starts losing shops, the process can snowball. "I'd hate to see office space replace retail" in Princeton, says Ms. Baur.

**Challenging the Malls.** Like Ms. Baur, the Ladybug executive emphasizes that she has "nothing against downtowns." Ms. Fitz-Randolph points out that Ladybug has an outlet in Alexandria, Virginia, where a municipal parking garage provides free parking for customers.

In the heart of Philadelphia, where Ladybug has another store, the Chestnut Street Association ranks as "the most exciting merchants' association I've ever seen," says Ms. Fitz-Randolph. "They have made a special effort to include new merchants and to promote change. They have had working women's sales in which all stores opened at 7:30 in the morning on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. They served coffee and danish and it was wildly successful. Our store there has done very well."

What does Princeton have that the mall doesn't? Restaurants, for one thing, concedes Ms. Baur. Because of its 9:30 p.m. closing time, Quaker Bridge Mall has no full service restaurant — the closest to it is La Crepe. The mall once had a bar and restaurant lounge called Duke's, which used a separate entrance to the parking lot that enabled it to stay open late. But the investors pulled out and opened a new place in Atlantic City. Ms. Baur hopes to attract an establishment called TGI Fridays, which is moving into many malls, to fill the space.

Princeton's other asset is entertainment and events. A critical part of the mall's formula for success is to host a steady procession of happenings under its skylit roof. The Quaker Bridge advertising slogan proclaims that "the excitement never stops growing." In coming weeks the mall will be the site of an antique auto show (this Saturday and Sunday), the Rhododendron Society show (May 21 and 22), the Iris Society show (May 22), and an assortment of puppet shows and robot demonstrations over the Memorial Day weekend.

Those events may all be very pleasant, but imagine for a moment the vitality of a mall that offered McCarter Theater at one end, linked by covered walkways to Palmer Square, Jadwin Gymnasium, Cox's Store, Thomas Sweet, and all the other commercial and cultural resources of town — with free parking surrounding it, of course. Ms. Baur and her counterparts at every mall in the nation would give their bottom dollar for that kind of excitement. What a mall that would be — and don't forget the kiosk.

The kiosk, yes, the kiosk. We foresee an ear piercing pagoda. Check it out.

—Richard K. Rein

## Palmer Square

Continued from Page 1

needed link with the new addition. A tunnel, suggested by a member of the audience, would not be appropriate for a hotel, Mr. Collins said.

He would be willing to lop off the top floor of the bridge, he said, replacing it with a glass corridor which might be "invisible" from the street. He also promised to consider raising the arch of the bridge.

It was a fine opportunity for politicians and they were there. Barbara Sigmund, running for mayor — as is Mr. Woodbridge, from his Council seat — Irv Urken, John Huntoon and Hank Abernathy, all running for Council, made their views known.

Mrs. Sigmund, in a lengthy statement, charged that plans provided only seven and one-half percent open space, although the ordinance requires 25. Her remarks raised the question of sidewalks — do they count as "open space" or not? She said not. Collins' lawyer, Thomas Jamieson, read the ordinance out loud, and said they did.

Mr. Urken, asking whether a mini-pumper is required because of Collins' development, said Collins should be made to pay the entire cost, instead of making a $10,000 contribution. Mr. Woodbridge, also Fire Commissioner, explained that the pumper had been scheduled for purchase long before Collins. Mr. Huntoon asked Council to hold off its vote. Mr. Abernathy, an architect by profession, said the net effect of the plans will be "positive," if the Borough can work with Collins.

Two shop-owners — Sharon Lanahan of Ricchard's and Dorothy Marsh, owner of Polly's Fine Candy urged a favorable vote. Mrs. Lanahan said the Inn addition was better than the "unattractive" parking lot it would replace, and told Council Princeton needed the additional hotel rooms.

Ms. Marsh urged Council to work with Collins: "Unless we can bring retail business back to Princeton, we won't be here,' she said.

Everett Garretson, co-owner of H.P. Clayton's, suggested that not granting the air-rights might destroy the economic viability of the Square, whereas granting them might be visually displeasing. "We must strike a delicate balance," he said.

Katharine H. Bretnall

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# Institute Told to Return with New Concept; Residents Still Hope to Buy Development Rights

Come back with a wholly new concept and we'll begin all over again.

In effect, that's what the Planning Board asked the Institute for Advanced Study to do, after last week's final "concept review" presentation of proposals for 400 to 600 units of housing on the Institute's Quaker Road lands.

Meanwhile, the 15 or 20 members of the coalition of Princeton residents now called PROSPER (Preserve Open Space for Princeton) are looking for private and public money to buy the Institute's development rights so that development may not be necessary.

James Sayen, of PROSPER, said he will be in New York City this Wednesday conferring with the Trust for Public Lands, a foundation interested in preserving farms. PROSPER is also working out arrangements with the Farmland Trust whose staff will help prepare whatever fund applications are necessary.

PROSPER plans to reconstitute the Friends of the Princeton Environment and pass the straw hat for seed money. Mr. Sayen said he did not anticipate any problems raising the money.

The Institute has agreed to give PROSPER 90 days. This is approximately August 1, although Allen Rowe, the Institute's associate director, said that 90 days is a flexible period, "since we wouldn't want to close off anything in progress."

Because the Institute is "in the middle of negotiations" with developer Jack Kessler, Mr. Rowe explained, it would not be politic to say how much money the Institute would accept for its development rights. He said $5 million would probably not be enough, although Mr. Sayen said that amount has been discussed.

Developer Kessler is marking time at the moment, Mr. Rowe added. He will work only on preliminary aspects of a plan until there is something definite.

Last week, as Planning Board members commented one after the other, it seemed apparent that Institute concepts have no board allies. Township Mayor Winthrop Pike, who sits on the board, said he couldn't possibly vote in favor, if the Institute were to come back with its current concept molded into formal plans. Access roads were the most critical problem, the mayor said.

Alma Field, a Borough representative on the board, said sharply that the Planning Board should never have created a conditional density housing zone on the property, and asked that a zoning amendment be passed to return the land to farmland. The audience cheered her.

"Conditional density" is still only a concept on the Master Plan. The Township has not yet passed the ordinances, Planning Board lawyer Allen Porter explained.

In reply to Mrs. Field, presiding vice-chair Elizabeth Hutter, who was on the Planning Board when conditional high density for this part of Princeton was incorporated into the Master Plan, as Mrs. Field was not, explained that board members wanted to provide affordable housing for people who work, live and have retired in Princeton.

Mrs. Hutter — a founder of the Friends of the Princeton Environmnent, incidentally — denied that the board had been running scared, because of the looming shadow of Mt. Laurel.

"The Institute does have the right to build," she reminded audience and colleagues, "but it must be compatible."

William Potter, from the audience, had explained to the Planning Board that the New Jersey Supreme Court, in its Mt. Laurel II decision states that "the court will not tolerate use of Mr. Laurel to undermine the environment."

Mt. Laurel II states that New Jersey municipalities must provide housing for lower-income residents.

Speakers from the audience brought to the microphone protests related to preservation of the historic areas around the Institute — Princeton Battlefield Park, the Friends Meeting House, Washington's routes to the battle — the frequent (and recent) flooding of Quaker Road, the difficulty of having farmlands near homes, traffic and preservation of wild-life.

"We began our planning four years ago," Institute attorney A.C. Reeves Hicks reminded the board. "You asked us to wait for the Master Plan, and we did. Transfer of development rights can be done. If anyone has a better plan than ours, bring it forward."

Katharine H. Bretnall

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## TOPICS *Of The Town*

**DEDICATION SATURDAY**

**For Turning Basin Park.** Part of Princeton past will become part of Princeton present this weekend. Turning Basin Park will be dedicated and opened for public enjoyment on Saturday at 11.

The park lies in Princeton Township where Alexander Road crosses over Stony Brook and the Delaware-Raritan Canal. It is in fact bounded by the two waterways and divided by Alexander Road into two sections.

The section to the west of the road, on your right as you leave Princeton, is largely complete. It offers picnic tables and cooking braziers, canoe-launching docks on both the canal and Stony Brook and parking spaces and toilet facilities. This 6.3 acres was acquired by Princeton Township with the aid of Green Acres funding, and this is the part of the park which will be opened to the public next Saturday.

The 3.6 acre section on the other side of Alexander Road was donated to the township by Princeton University. Here joggers and birders have long noted a pond choked with lily pads and blocked from the canal by the tow-path itself. In the heyday of canal traffic the pond was connected to the main waterway and its entrance spanned by a bridge. That was the "turning basin," where barges from Trenton or New Brunswick tied up to discharge their cargoes and turned to go back to home ports.

In the next stage of development the turning basin will be dredged and again connected to the canal. This operation will be deferred until the dredging of the canal itself, which the Canal Commission projects in the

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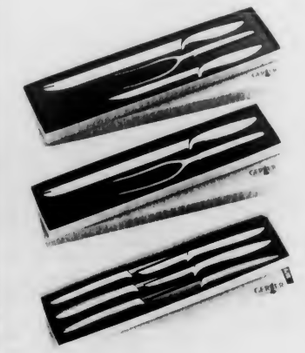

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## Topics of the Town

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fall of this year or perhaps early in 1984.

Such close co-ordination of plans demonstrates the relationship of Princeton's Turning Basin Park to the state Canal Park. Turning Basin Park is in truth a park within a park.

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**Many Contribute.** Many organizations have contributed to making this historic area a place for quiet public recreation. Among them are New Jersey Green Acres, Princeton University, Princeton Historical Society, Princeton Environmental Commission, New Jersey Water Supply Authority and of course the Delaware-Raritan Canal Commission.

It is anticipated that representatives of all of these organizations will take part in the ceremonies on Saturday. Speakers will be Constance Greiff, of the Historical Society and James C. Amon, executive director of the Canal Commission. The master of ceremonies will be the mayor of Princeton Township, Winthrop S. Pike.

The public is invited to attend. In case of rain the dedication will take place on Sunday at 3.

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**GARAGE AGREEMENT**

**Between Borough, Collins.** The Borough owns slightly more than 40 percent of the land where Collins Development will build its Chambers-Hulfish garage, and Mayor Robert W. Cawley announced this week that the two parties have reached an agreement on the leasing of that land. The remaining 60 percent of the property is owned by Collins'.

It is a 50-year lease, with provision for one 25-year extension, if the laws of that time allow.

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In the first phase, the Borough and Collins will continue the present Park and Shop lot arrangement, under which the Borough gets all revenues, after expenses have been met.

The second phase will begin when the Park and Shop lot is shut down and construction starts. Collins will then pay rent amounting to six percent of the fair market value of the land, a figure set by Borough Assessor Stuart Robson Jr., at $566,000, making Collins' annual rent $33,960.

**'Badly handled'?**

"I'm afraid what we're hearing, is a vote against Collins' local management, not against an architectural plan," Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley told reporters Monday, in a series of observations about Palmer Square.

"Collins' tenants are obviously unhappy, and residents have picked that up," the mayor continued. "The kiosk and some other ideas, made people lack confidence in Collins' design ability, when it comes to matching Princeton's ambiance.

"The idea of an awning around One Palmer Square is dead,dead, dead — I heard that from Arthur Collins himself. And I think Collins will abandon changes to Tiger Park and parking."

The mayor said that Mr. Collins has been "all over town" recently, much more in evidence than he has in the past.

"If the Collins people had handled it better," the mayor observed, "I honestly believe there would be no need for opposition."

Collins may, however, take advantage of a Deferred Rent Option. Under this plan, the firm would pay no rent the first year, $5,000 the second year, $10,000 the third year, and so on, increasing payments by $5,000 each year for five years. The sixth year, Collins would begin paying the full $33,960 yearly, adding $23,960 a year — the average amount deferred each year during the first five years.

The agreement will be examined ten years after the start of construction, and every five years after that. If Collins disagrees with what the assessor says the land is worth, three independent assessors will determine its value.

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**White Elephant?** "In 50 years, at the end of the lease," Mayor Cawley explained, "the Borough has a proportionate ownership in the garage; that means we'll own a little over 40 percent of a garage. We just hope it's not a white elephant by then."

The lease requires Collins to build a garage within 18 months of signing the document. It has not yet been signed. Mayor Cawley and Borough Council member Richard Macgill represented the Borough in the negotiations.

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"We've negotiated more than a year and a half," the mayor remarked, "and we've negotiated hard in these last months."

A master list of agreements has been reached with Collins, but the mayor said he would defer explanation until it has been signed. It includes fire and first-aid protection, vanpooling, the use of private lands for public open space, municipal traffic regulations, off-tract improvements, construction easements and the like.

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**SEMINARY, STOUFFERS**

**At EDRC.** Plans of The Stouffer Corporation for its Cheese Cellar at One Palmer Square — north side, street level — will be explained to the Environmnental Design Review Committee at its 7:30 p.m. meeting this Wednesday in the Valley Road building.

The EDRC will also hear Princeton Theological Seminary describe the two-story Research Institute it plans to build on Stockton Street, in the Borough's E-1 Education Zone.

Other applicants are Princeton Telephone Answering Service, Inc., which wants to convert the residential unit at 203-05 Nassau to six rooming-house rooms and one apartment. Anne F. Tocco will show how she plans to convert warehouse storage at 252 Nassau to office use.

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**MORE TIME**

**For PCH Opponents.** Princeton residents who oppose Princeton Community Housing's Elm Road apartments for the middle-income elderly, were granted another week to file an appeal from last month's Superior Court decisions.

Last Wednesday, New Jersey Supreme Court Justice Allen Handler said that William Barr, who lives across from the proposed project at 127 Westerly Road, may have until this Friday to file an appeal.

Originally, the Appellate Court had set last Friday as the deadline, but Mr. Barr took his case all the way to the top. The Appellate Court had granted PCH's request to shorten the usual 45-day deadline for appeals because PCH faces its own June 30

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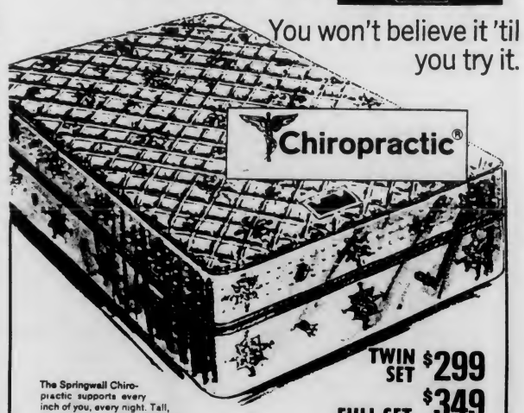


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## Topics of the Town

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deadline from Federal Housing and Urban Development officials.

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**TWO ROOMS ENTERED**

**In University Dorms.** Two rooms in student dormitories on the Princeton University campus were entered last week.

There were three victims in the entry of a Little Hall suite between 2:10 and 3:10 Friday afternoon. One lost jewelry pieces valued at $1170, including a $300 pearl necklace and a $250 silver bracelet. The second lost jewelry valued at $150 and the third a $250 camera. Police said that the suite was unlocked.

Two stereo speakers valued at $289 were taken between noon and 1 p.m. Friday from a locked room in Pyne Hall. Police have a suspect who was described as an Indian male in his mid 20s, about 5-9, slim, with long black hair.

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The right front window of an Audi was shattered while it was parked between 10:30 Monday night and midnight in a Tulane W. lot.

Stolen from the car were jewelry valued at $1,615 and $970 in clothing. Police report the victims are Maryland residents.

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**STUDENT IS ARRESTED**

**For Passing Bogus Check.** A 22-year-old Westminster Choir College student from South Carolina was arrested last week by Borough police and turned over to the Township police who had a warrant for her arrest.

The student, Anna Marie Arnold, had been charged with allegedly passing a worthless check in the amount of $27.22 at Claridge's Liquor Store in the Princeton Shopping

HOW DOES GOVERNMENT WORK? Seven students at Princeton High School with advisor Kurt Greenhut went to Washington this week as part of Operation Close-up to observe Government in Action. From left, Margaret Riddle, Kathi Woodfield, Andrea Rutherford, Steve Maitland, David Ruiz and Lisa Schkolnick. Kitty Ufford was absent. (Jon Felsher Photo)

Center. When she failed to appear at her scheduled court hearing, police issue a warrant for her arrest.

Terry Jo Rodriquez, 21, who has no known address, was arrested inside a Nassau Street church last week for contempt of court.

She was recognized by the arresting officer, Ptl. Randy Sutton as being wanted on a contempt of court charge stemming from trespassing on the Princeton University campus. Miss Rodriquez was taken to the Mercer County Detention Center.

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**Charged With Drunk Driving.** A 57-year-old Pittsburgh, Pa., resident was charged last week with driving while intoxicated.

Donald B. Orr was found asleep at 1:30 in the morning behind the wheel of his car with the motor running by Ptl. John Petrone Jr. on Route 206 near Mountain Avenue. Finding beer cans in the car and detecting an odor of alcohol on the driver's breath, Ptl. Petrone took Mr. Orr to police headquarters where he was given a Breathalyzer test.

Mr. Orr was later released on $250 bail.

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**SIX TIRES SLASHED**

**On Three Patrol Cars.** Six tires on three police patrol cars parked in the police parking lot on the side of Borough Hall were slashed between 11:50 Thursday night and 5:54 the next morning. Chief Michael Carnevale listed the replacement cost for each tire at $80. Police have no suspects, he said.

Considerable damage was done to the car of a Princeton resident while it was parked for three hours in a lot on lower University Place near the "Dinky" station.

When the victim returned to his car at 10:45, he noticed that the radio antenna had been cut and some knobs removed. The car's radio bracket had been taken apart but the radio had not been removed. Police found a pair of vise grip pliers on the front seat.

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**TWO ARE INJURED**

**In Lincoln Court Fight.** Police are continuing their investigation into a fight early morning which left two of the combatants injured. No charges have been made.

The victims, 21 and 20, one a Princeton resident, one from Somerset, were treated at Princeton Medical Center. One required four sutures for a laceration over the right eye; the second sustained lacerations behind the left ear and left forearm requiring four sutures each. Police said the victims had been struck by bottles thrown during the fight.

According to police the two had been in a Nassau Street restaurant, had left and had encountered two others from the restaurant on Lincoln Court where the fight erupted. Police said that the four knew each other. Two others came out and attempted to stop the fighting, police added.

Ptl. William Nathan conducted the initial investigation which is being continued.

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**FAULTY FLIM FLAM**

**Reported By Police.** An apparent flim flam attempt Monday afternoon that involved a Race Street resident was not pressed to a conclusion.

Police report that the resident was walking on Birch Avenue near John Street around 3 p.m. when a large, four-door, dark-colored car drove by. The two occupants, both black women, waved to her and she waved back.

According to Lt.Jack Petrone, the car drove around the block and asked the woman for the location of a travel agent. They asked her to get in the car and she did.

Inside tdhe car, the two told her a story about finding some envelopes and they held up

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## Topics of the Town

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several for her to see with money visible through the envelope window. Attached to one envelope was a note indicating the contents were $99,000 in winnings at a race track

The passenger in the car then told the woman that she had been picked up to witness the fact that they found the money and that they would be willing to share it with her. "They didn't ask her for any money," said Lt. Petrone.

At this point, Lt. Petrone continued, the woman who was picked up became suspicious and tells the two in the car that she wanted to get out. They left her off near the library on Witherspoon Street and drove off.

"We're treating it as an attempted flim flam that never came off," said Lt. Petrone. The only description police have of the two suspects is that the driver is lighter skinned than the passenger who was dark skinned.

Lt. Petrone noted that two weeks earlier, the East Brunswick police department reported a pigeon-drop flim-flam in a parking lot there. The two suspects were described as black females, driving a 4-door sedan, possibly a 1979 or '80 Chevrolet, possibly green.

It's possible, commented Lt. Petrone, that the two are the same two suspects who picked up the Race Street resident.

**THEFT REPORT**

**Wallet, Beer and Bagels.** A teacher's wallet, 16 empty beer kegs and three dozen bagels were among items reported stolen last week by Borough police.

The wallet was stolen between 11:30 and noon Friday from a pocketbook which had been left unattended in a classroom. The victim lost $224. Det. William Clark, the Borough juvenile officer, is investigating the theft.

The empty beer kegs--16 in all--were stolen on three successive Tuesdays from the basement of the Campus Club on Prospect Avenue. They are valued at $10 each.

Last Tuesday a club member noticed a person in the basement, not a club member, moving some kegs in the basement. When asked what he was doing, the non-member replied that he was putting the kegs outside for a distributor to pickup. A check with the distributor, police said, revealed that was not the case.

The three dozen assorted bagels worth $6 had been stolen between 5 and 9 Sunday morning from outside a Witherspoon Street restaurant where they had been left.

A 12-year-old Princeton youth counted himself among the victims of theft. As he was locking his bicycle in front of the public library Friday afternoon, someone came up behind him and grabbed his knapsack which he had placed on the ground. The knapsack and items inside were valued at $45.

A 10-speed Ross red bicycle valued at $120 was stolen last week from the Princeton High School grounds, and a front license plate (291-UOY) was stolen from the car of a Princeton resident while it was parked between Friday morning and Saturday afternoon on John Street.

A Princeton resident placed his $30 watch on a shelf Saturday morning, while he washed his hands in a rest room at the Y. When he returned five minutes later, it was gone.

**Buy A Bike — etc.**

Come around to the gym behind Borough Hall this Saturday at 9 a.m. and look over the two-dozen old bikes, then stay around for the 10 a.m. auction and place your bid.

Bikes — and a 76-foot steel radio tower, tossed when Borough police got their new one, just right for your back yard.

Jewelry, watches, rings, lost or stolen and now in police custody ready for the bid ... surplus office and household equipment the Borough doesn't need any more ... even sporting goods.

Borough Police Captain John Bellow will be the man with the gavel.

Township police report that a $23 pink cotton sun dress was shoplifted last week from Bailey's in the Princeton Shopping Center. The clerk told police that a woman had taken four dresses to try on in a dressing room and after she had left the store a check revealed only three dresses in the room.

The clerk followed the suspect into the nearby Acme Market when she decided to call police. Police arrived but were unable to locate the suspect who was described only as a white female in her mid 20s.

**FOUR ARE FINED**

**In Township Court.** Four Princeton residents were fined last week in Township court by Judge Sydney Souter.

In criminal court, William Paul, 146 Snowden Lane, was fined $175 for passing a worthless check at the Somerset Tire Co. on Route 206. He was ordered to make restitution in 30 days for the amount of the check--$222.60--and to pay $25 to the Violent Crimes Compensation Board.

Jaroslaw Fat, 107 Grover Avenue, was given a six months conditional discharge on a charge of possession of under 25 grams of marijuana. He also was fined on two motor vehicle charges: $115 for reckless driving and $15 for failure to change his address on his driver's license.

Angelo Frazetta, 13 Mulberry Row, was fined $125 for resisting arrest and an additional $25 for the VCCB. In traffic court, Alec Hoke, 31 Hawthorne Avenue, was fined $65 for careless driving which resulted in an accident.

**Borough Court.** In Borough Court Monday, Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. fined Marcie A. Friedman, and Kevin J. Kane, both of Sturwood Way, Lawrenceville, $60 each for careless driving. Also fined $60 each for stop sign violations were Concetta Mattera, 23 Revere Road, Belle Mead, and Charlotta M. Bishop, 274½ Nassau Street.

Cheryl M. Grek, 421 S. Main Street, Pennington, paid $60 for careless driving, while improper exit from a parking lot cost Gary C. Fisher, 327 Forrestal Village, and Kathleen E. Mancsuso, 102 Bear Brook Road, Princeton Junction, $25 each.

**A NOTE OF CAUTION**

**Get What You Pay For.** In what he termed a note of caution to Borough residents, Chief Michael Carnevale warned residents that this is

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

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the time of year for disreputable contractors who do shoddy and inferior work to go from door to door soliciting business.

Chief Carnevale reported that recently a Princeton resident had come to the police to complain about substandard work of a man who had driven up in a pickup truck and talked her into repairing her driveway. From their investigation so far, Chief Carnevale commented, the person who did the inferior work is believed to be one of several gypsy contractors operating out of the Toms River area.

Chief Carenvale cautioned all residents contracting jobs from those who knock on their doors first determine if they have obtained a solicitor's permit from the police and, second, check references. "Make sure that you receive the service you paid for," Chief Carnevale summed up.

**RUN TO BENEFIT PLAYGROUND: Princeton Community Village Youngsters watch cartoonist Michael Ramus create a poster calling attention to the Hilltop Run for the benefit of their new park and playground. From left are George Riddle, Jason Rotunno, Maxwell Guberman, Bill Reich, Julian Dennis, Harry Morton, and in the front are T.J. Carrado and Mr. Ramus. The five-mile run will begin Sunday at 1 from the Princeton Shopping Center.**

**RALLY, VOTE SET**

**On Campus.** The student group Princeton Alliance to Reverse the Arms Race (PARAR) will hold a rally and referendum Friday at Princeton University.

Undergraduates, graduate students and faculty have been circulating a petition for the past six weeks among the University community. The petition calls for the University to endorse the bilateral Freeze and to request corporations in which it holds stock and which manufacture first strike nuclear weapons to convert their facilities to productive ends. The petition also requests more courses in arms control and disarmament.

The students have collected some 1,400 signatures thus far, the faculty 120. Undergraduates will vote on the petition on Friday. The rally will be held from noon to 3 on Cannon Green, or in McCosh 10 if it rains, and it will feature music, mime, art exhibits and speakers from the faculty and student body. Among the speakers will be Dean of the Chapel Frederick Borsch, the Rev. Robert Moore of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, Prof. Kurt Mislow of the Chemistry Department, Prof. Arno Mayer of the History Department, and Richard Tatner, Australian sociologist.

Friday evening at 8 p.m., Kosta Tsipis, co-director of the MIT Program in Science and Technology for International Security, will speak in McCormick 101. The title of his talk will be "A Star Wars Defense?"

**PARK TO GAIN**

**From Five Mile Race.** The first of two major fund-raising events to benefit the park across Bunn Drive will get under way on Sunday afternoon.

Runners from the Princeton area and beyond will gather at the Princeton Shopping Center at 1 to compete for prizes donated by area businesses. Two prizes to be donated by Hulit's, for example, will be running shoes for the top male and female finishers.

The race will take place on five miles of road skirting the Herrontown woods. Water stations along the route will be maintained by Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts in Princeton's Pack 43 as well as other volunteers. The entry fee of $5 before the day of the race or $6 on the day of the race is considered a charitable donation — benefiting the park, now unofficially referred to as Hilltop Park — and is tax deductible. The first 150 entrants will be awarded T-shirts specially designed by Princeton Community Village residents.

Runners will be grouped into seven age categories ranging from 14 and under to 60 and over. Prizes will be awarded to the top three male and female winners in each age division.

Major sponsors of the event are Thomas Sweet and Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith. The New Jersey National Bank has contributed funds to the race committee to be used for printing, and Le Coq Sportif has donated 500 numbers.

Anyone interested in running or in helping on the day of the race should contact race coordinator Jenny Guberman.

The June event — a Hilltop Festival — will take place in the area of the future park. Activities currently planned for the Festival are a rummage sale, bake sale, book sale, children's games, car wash and possibly balloon rides. There will be music during the event.

**OPEN HOUSE PLANNED**

**By Nursery School.** The Princeton Junction Cooperative Nursery School has planned two events in the coming weeks.

There will be an Open House on Saturday, and parents of prospective three and four year olds are invited to visit the school with their children and meet the teachers. Parents and children interested in the three year old classes are welcome between 9:30 and 10:30. The teachers of the four year old class will be available from 11 to noon.

Refreshments will be served at each session. The school is located at 54 Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction and shares a building with Fox and Lazo Realty. There are openings in both the three and four year old classes.

The school will also hold a general membership meeting on Wednesday, May 18, at 8 in Maurice Hawks School. Mr. Pat Mulvaney, sponsored by the New Jersey Education Society, will speak on "Preschoolers and TV: Prime Time for Parent Involvement." All interested parents are welcome.

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

For further information call Sue Lambert, registrar, at 799-9629 or the school at 799-1535 between 9 and 3.

**FESTIVAL FLEA MARKET**

**At Shopping Center.** The Princeton Shopping Center's open air mall will be transformed into an Old-Fashioned Spring Festival and Flea Market on Saturday.

In addition to the regular flea market offerings of attic treasures, crafts, and antiques, this year's event also includes special foods on sale by the shopping center food merchants, entertainment, and balloons. At noon and at 1 p.m. The Footnotes from Princeton University will perform. Now a long-standing Princeton University tradition, The Footnotes is a group of undergraduate music enthusiasts specializing in the sophisticated art of close harmony, a capella singing.

Adding a festive touch to the day's activities is Absolutely Balloonie of Kingston. According to owner Joe Petrozzini, his company is known for ads, greetings and promotions using helium-filled mylar and rubber balloons for all occasions. On view at the Festival will be the Princeton Hospital Fete car, this year a new Ford Thunderbird. In the windows of the shopping center merchants will be the travelling Art Show from the Princeton Regional Schools, grades K-12.

The raindate is Saturday, May 21.

**POPPY DAYS PLANNED**

**By Legion Auxiliary.** The American Legion Auxiliary will be offering red poppies to the public for the 10 days between May 20 and May 30. Poppy Days are an annual event undertaken by the members of Unit 76 in Princeton as a reminder of the sacrifice of thousands of veterans of four wars and as a fund raiser.

Funds collected on Poppy Days are used to assist needy veterans and their families. The familiar red poppies are handmade in Poppy Shops run by Auxiliary volunteers for disabled and hospitalized veterans as part of a physical and psychological therapy program by veterans for veterans. The poppies are purchased from the shop by the Auxiliary and offered to the public for a donation.

During Poppy Days, volunteers from Princeton Unit 76 will be offering their poppies in Princeton in front of Cox's Store and at the entrance to the new Super Fresh Market in the Princeton Shopping Center. In West Windsor, they can be obtained in front of the Acme Supermarket, Elsworth's Liquor Store, and at the Post Home on Washington Road.

**ETHNIC DANCE FESTIVAL**

**At Rider College.** Deshara's Ethnic Dance Festival, an evening of international music and dance, will be held Saturday at 7:30 at Rider College Student Center, Route 206, Lawrenceville.

Deshara, a Middle Eastern dancer who holds classes at the Art People's Place, at Hightstown High School and privately, is the director and choreographer of the festival and will be a featured soloist. The star of this year's festival is Nagwa Said and her El Raks Said Troupe, who will offer a selection of Middle Eastern dances, including the Sword Dance.

Other professionals from New York are Hassan Warkim and troupe, who will be accompanied by musicians. The troupe evokes the culture of the Berber tribes boarding the North Sahara mountains and deserts. Also from New York will be the Shemshi, doing a Middle Eastern dance of centuries ago. Two other ethnic groups are also expected.

Tickets are $7 for adults, $6 for students and senior citizens and $2 for children. Tickets will be available at the door; for advance tickets call 443-4531. Refreshments and a bazaar boutique offering items for sale will be available during intermission and after the show.

**Food Coop Closes**

Not enough customers — a classic merchandising complaint.

But for Princeton's Food Coop, a fatal one. Located in the basement of the Art People Place on Witherspoon, down a formidable flight of stairs, the Coop was apparently too much for the elderly residents it was designed to serve.

Parking and transporation were other problems, according to Borough-Township welfare director Dorothy Kruger. She likes to use the word "temporarily" to describe the closing.

"We're going to try and pull it together again."

No financial loss was involved because the Coop bought at wholesale, sold at wholesale and received many donations.

Mrs. Kruger and Senior Resource Center director Jocelyn Helm are working with senior citizen volunteers — and the Coop had many — to find a solution.

Any suggestions? Call Mrs. Kruger, 924-5761, or Mrs. Helm, 924-7108.

**CALLER SCHEDULED**

**By Contra Dancers.** The Princeton Country Dancers will sponsor a special dance this Thursday from 8-11 p.m. at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

The dance will feature Nick Hawes, experienced caller of New England Contra dances and piano players from the Amherst, Mass. area. Music will be provided by his friends Dave Kaynor, Van Kaynor and Doug Feeney. They play fiddle and piano and other instruments in various combinations.

Admission is $2.50. No experience is necessary, and anyone may attend with or without a partner.

**SCIENCE FICTION**

**Topic of Seminar.** Princeton Writers' Center will hold a Science Fiction program for its Sunday Seminar this Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 at 10 Nassau Street.

The program will feature Melissa Singer, an associate science fiction editor with Berkeley Publishing. Ms. Singer's authors include David Bischoff, author of "Star Spring" and the upcoming "Mandala," and Jean Lorrah, of the "Savage Empire" series.

The program will also feature Patrick Delahunt, vice president of the Richard Curtis Associates literary agency. Mr. Delahunt represents authors who write in a broad range of fields: nonfiction, romance, art books and biography. He will address the issue of finding an appropriate literary agent for all genres of writing.

Reservations can be made by calling 924-3511. Enrollment is limited and the seminar fee is $30.

Continued on Next Page

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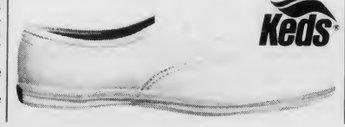

BOOK FESTIVAL

Thurs. & Fri.
May 19 & 20
MEET THE AUTHORS

Come meet the authors: share a cup of coffee, have a book autographed, exchange ideas. Appearing at various times on the two days will be:
• Mary Morris (Crossroads) • Abraham Pais (Subtle Is the Lord: The Life and Science of Albert Einstein) • Helen Schwartz and Margaret Morgan Fisher (The New Jersey House) • David Ludlum (The New Jersey Weather Book) • Fred I. Greenstein (The Hidden Hand Presidency: Eisenhower as Leader) • Lois Fishkin and Susan DeMarco (The Not-Strictly Vegetarian Cookbook).

Saturday
May 21
CHILDREN'S DAY

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

**EVENTS LISTED**

**For PDS Fair.** Parents organizing the Princeton Day School Fair this Saturday say that it is expected to be the biggest Fair ever, with activities and entertainment all day for all ages. The Fair will run from 10 to 3 and be located in and around the school skating rink, off the Great Road.

Among the activities are a Hayride, a Spook House and Fortune telling booth. New this year will be Larry Boyer's Hot Air Affair, a hot air balloon. There will be music, entertainment by a number of singing groups and jazz bands, beginning at 11:30.

For adults there will be plants and garden pots and figures, baked goods and gourmet items to buy. The Flea Market and the Book Stall will provide opportunities for browsing.

This year for the first time Chuck's Spring Street Cafe and Curry and Spice will be catering luncheon, along with the traditional hot dogs and sandwiches.

**T-SHIRTS FOR SALE: Modelling the new Princeton Day School T-shirts that will be available at the PDS Fair on Saturday are, from left, seated, Scott Feldman, Zachary Whitley and Courtney Eckardt; and standing, Jason Eckardt and Helene Feldmann.** *(Ivette Abud photo)*

area high schools are invited to a seminar entitled, "The College Admissions Interview: How To Make It Work For You," on Monday from 7:30-8:30 in the Conference Room of Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

The speaker will be Judith E. Stein, formerly assistant director of admissions at both Mount Holyoke College and Princeton University. Ms. Stein is presently a partner in the firm of Marshall Rice Associates, an executive search consulting firm in New York City. She will answer questions from the audience following her talk.

Parents and guidance counselors are welcome to attend. The seminar is sponsored by the Mount

Continued on Next Page

**VOLUNTEERS HONORED**

**By Medical Center.** More than 250 adult volunteers were honored by Princeton Medical Center at the Fourth Annual Volunteer Recognition Luncheon held at the Nassau Inn.

President Dennis W. Doody expressed the appreciation of the Medical Center for the dedicated service and strong community spirit of each volunteer. A specially prepared booklet, highlighting volunteer activities in 1982, was distributed as a remembrance of the day.

A total of 142 volunteers received awards for service contributions ranging from 100 hours to 11,000 hours. Mrs. Edna Wilson received the top award, recognizing the 11,000 hours she has contributed since 1950. In addition to numerous assignments including the Information Desk and Surgical Waiting Room, Mrs. Wilson served as chairman of all volunteers from 1955 to 1968.

The 4,500 hours award was presented to Mrs. Helen Clapp for her service to the Admissions Department. Mrs. Clapp also received special recognition as retiring admissions chairman.

Awards for 3,500 hours were presented to Marnie Brown and Sally Graham, while Linda Corlette and Nini Dielhenn were recognized for 3,000 hours of service. Recipients of the 2,500 hours award included Sylvia Berlin, Pauline Huntington, and Joan Schiller. Doris Bird, Sara Hockings, Irma Mihan, Daphne Pontius, Jane Rohrer, Charlotte Watts, and Eva Mae Wilson each received a 2,000 hour award.

Five volunteers received the 1,500 hour award, the 13 volunteers were presented with an award for 1,000 hours. Recognition for 500 hours was given to 31 volunteers, while 77 received the 100 hour service pin.

In addition to hourly service awards, 10 volunteers received special recognition for more than 25 years of active service. Mr. Doody presented engraved picture frames to Marnie Brown, Grace Brocksbank, Jean Chase, Linda Corlette, Theresa Critchlow, Audrey Gates, Plum Minton, Florence Seder, Jean Smyth, and Edna Wilson.

**ADMISSIONS IS TOPIC**

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page9

Holyoke Club of Princeton. For further information, call 924-1721.

**BLOOD PRESSURE HIGH?**

**Find Out with Free Test.** In recognition of national high blood pressure month and national physical fitness and sports month, the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center in the Princeton Shopping Center will offer free blood pressure testing to all Princeton residents.

Bob Hartman and Tarri Truitt, certified paramedics with the Princeton and Trenton First Aid and Rescue Squads, will do the testing on May 13, 16 and 20, starting at 4 p.m. at the Nautilus Center.

In addition, the Princeton Red Cross will conduct CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) classes on Sunday, May 22, from 10 to 1 and on Monday, the 23rd, from 7 to 10 in the evening at the Nautilus Fitness Center.

**MORE TIME**

**For PCH Opponents.** Princeton residents who oppose Princeton Community Housing's Elm Road apartments for the middle-income elderly were granted another week to file an appeal from last month's Superior Court decisions.

Last Wednesday, New Jersey Supreme Court Justice Allen Handler said that William Barr, who lives across from the proposed project at 127 Westerly Road, may have until this Friday to file an appeal.

Originally, the Appellate Court had set last Friday as the deadline, but Mr. Barr took his case all the way to the top. The Appellate Court had granted PCH's request to shorten the usual 45-day deadline for appeals because PCH faces its own June 30 deadline from Federal Housing and Urban Development officials.

**DISCUSSIONS PLANNED**

**On the 'Nature of the Mind.'** The first two segments in a series of five videotaped discussions entitled the "Nature of the Mind" will be shown at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill on Friday at 7.

Participants will include J. Krishnamurti, a religious philosopher who has written numerous books and given lectures throughout the world for the past 50 years; Dr. David Bohm, professor of theoretical physics at Birkbeck College, London University; Dr. Rupert Sheldrake, a biologist who is presently a consultant to the International Crops Research Institute in Hyderabad, India; and Dr. John Hidley and Dr. Thomas R. Krause, both of California.

The questions to be explored in the five discussions include: What is psychological disorder and what is required for fundamental psychological change? At present there are conflicting points of view about the proper approach to dealing with one's own or another's psychological problems, and the underlying principles from which these approaches are drawn are in even greater conflict. Can the mind, the nature of consciousness, its relationship to human suffering, and the potential for change be understood?

This program is being offered by the Krishnamurti Information Center and further inquiries can be made by calling Ronn Koeppel at 466-1345.

**WINNERS LISTED**

**In Daffodil Show.** Several Princeton residents were prize winners in the North East Regional Show of the American Daffodil Society, held in Rumson.

Competitors from Connecticut, Delaware, and Pennsylvania showed over 700 blooms and the show included artistic divisions as well as the daffodil and other hor-

Continued on Next Page

## Wondering About All Those Holes? Here's the Lowdown on Street Diggers

What's going on here, anyway?

Detours, pipes, bulldozers — Princeton has looked like an archaeological dig for the past two weeks.

- Hulfish-Chambers-Robeson. The contractor is relocating the old water lines, in preparation for Collins construction.
- Walnut-Houghton. A new water line has been laid, going up Walnut, and an expanded storm drain line to serve the Houghton Road townhouses, now about to be built.
- Bank-Chambers-Nassau. Telephone conduits.
- Birch Avenue. Public Service gas lines.
- Route 206 North, shoulder. Public Service lines.

Those cryptic signs on the pavement? They have been stencilled there so that contractors won't damage whatever lines are below ground: blue means water lines; yellow is gas lines, orange or yellow, underground telephone and electric lines.


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Date: Sat., May 21, 1983 Times: 12 p.m. & 3 p.m.
Place: 2207 Scenic Drive, West Trenton
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THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING: Sam de Turo, president of Woodwinds Inc., George Clark, grounds manager of Princeton University, and Dudley Carlson, children's librarian at the Public Library, look forward to the upcoming community flower show. "Princeton in Springtime" will bloom all over the Art People Place Thursday, May 19, from 2-6 and Friday, May 20 from 10 to 6.

## Topics of the Town

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ticultural classes. In the miniature arrangement classes, Mrs Alan Carrick and Mrs. Vaugn Worm won first places, while Mrs. Eugene Haring won a second and Mrs. A. Fleming Austin a third.

In the daffodil division, Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman won eight firsts, five seconds, six thirds and four honorable mentions while Mrs. Carrick won one first and one honorable mention. Mrs. John Strasenberg of Lawrenceville won two firsts and one honorable mention.

**GARDEN PARTY SET**

**At Stuart School.** Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will hold its annual Spring Garden Party on Saturday at 6 p.m.

Oils and pen and ink landmark sketches by Peggy Peplow Gummere and photographs by Sister Betty Shearman, an administrator at Stuart, will be on display. Their work will be for sale to benefit the school.

The Princeton String Quartet will play, and champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served before dinner. For further information, friends of Stuart may phone Mrs. James Schiro, who is in charge of reservations, at 921-9336.

**FLOWER SHOW PLANNED**

**As Community Event.** A community flower show, "Princeton in Springtime 1983," will be held at The Art Peoples' Place, corner of Witherspoon and Paul Robeson Place, on Thursday, May 19, from 2 to 6 and on Friday, May 20, from 10 to 6.

Admission is free and everyone is encouraged to exhibit. There are arrangement classes, one for children through the eighth grade, and horticulture classes open for entries from anyone whether or not he or she is a member of a garden club.

Sam de Turo, president of Woodwinds Associates, is offering a prize for the exhibitor winning the most points in the horticulture division. This perpetual trophy is a silver bowl engraved with the names of the two sponsoring clubs of the show, The Garden Club of Princeton and Stony Brook Garden Club.

Co-chairmen Mrs. John W. Flemer and Mrs. Vagn Worm say they are hoping for true community involvement and invite exhibitors to bring to the Art Peoples' Place their container grown or cut specimens Wednesday, May 18, between 3 and 8. Cut specimens will be received between 7 and 10 a.m. the opening day of the show.

The two clubs' May and French Markets will be outside the flower show where visitors may purchase unusual bedding plants, hanging baskets, herbs, wild flowers, cut flowers, and flowering branches.

"Princeton in Springtime 1983" schedules are available at the Public Library. For more information call 924-2213 or 921-0032.

**'CELEBRATION': PHS**

**Spring Musical.** The talents of set designers, artists, T-shirt silkscreeners and

Continued on Next Page


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## Topics of the Town

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carpenters, as well as singers, actors and directors are being employed in "Celebration at PHS," the school's spring musical to be given this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 in the school auditorium. Overall direction of the project is under drama teacher Carol Wimberg.

School carpenters Bob Rostrum and Michael Boccanfuso have built the set. Props, masks and costumes have been produced by students Erica Ruben and Elliot Deal, and their staff. Annecke Bower and her assistants have reproduced the "Celebration" logo on silkscreen, and there will be T-shirts, posters, banners and buttons.

---

Ms. Wimberg oversees three drama classes and a Drama Club, providing more than 200 students with opportunities to act, direct or work as crew for various productions throughout the school year.

In "Celebration," student leads will be Mary Marson, Todd Root, John Rue and Dan Via. The student vocal director is Shannon Daley. Student conductors are Marna Seltzer and Ruth Von Goeler.

Staff members Portia Sonnenfeld, Estelle Browne-Pallrand, David Mackey, Maureen Shea and Karen Bones are Ms. Wimberg's associates.

---

**Teens, on the Square**

"Summer Happenings" — or, what's going to happen this summer?

Students from Princeton's public and private schools have joined for "Summer Happenings" this Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. on Palmer Square. The idea is to show how many activities and opportunities there will be for teens during the summer.

The George Dickel Band will play all afternoon, student organizations will sell food and there will be a free drawing for teens who attend. Prize: a gift certificate from a local shop.

If your organization would like to set up a display, or if you would like to donate a prize for the drawing, call Loy Ann Carrington, 924-8018.

"Summer Happenings" is co-sponsored by Collins Development Corporation and the Fund for Drug and Alcohol Abuse, Inc. Rain date: Sunday, May 22. Listen to WPRB and WPST for rain postponement.

---

### LOTS OF AUDITIONS

**For Summer Productions.** Actors, singers and dancers are invited to audition for a variety of shows in the Princeton area. Here is the current schedule:

"**Oklahoma!**" Artists Showcase Theatre, Trenton. Auditions this Wednesday and Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. at the theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Production in the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing, July 7-9, 14-16. Information at 392-2433 or 883-1775.

**NewStage.** Three plays and one musical in Murray Theatre, Princeton University. Auditions at the theatre this Wednesday and Thursday, 5-7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1; special audition for boy singers, 10 to 12 years of age, Saturday, 1-3. Information at 734-7414.

"**Kiss Me Kate.**" Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing, August 4-6, 10-13 under Backstage Breaks Productions. Auditions Saturday-Sunday, May 21-22, 1 to 5 p.m., Notre Dame High School, Lawrenceville; sing a song from the show. Information at 737-9270.

"**West Side Story.**" Franklin Community Players' production this fall, no date so far; information meeting Sunday, May 22, 7:30 p.m., Ramada Inn, Somerset, off Route 287. Information from 201-356-0761 or 201-246-2098.

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### RETIREE ANNOUNCED

**From Housing Authority.** The Board of Commissioners of the Princeton Housing Authority announces the retirement of Frances W. Davis from her position with the Housing Authority.

An expression of gratitude was tendered to Mrs. Davis by the Commissioners and her co-workers, which stated:

"In recognition, and with great appreciation for 25 years of caring service, of dedication to the goals of the Housing Authority, and for her concern, warmth and humor, always."

Mrs. Davis, who is a participant in many of the activities of her church and the community, was born in Princeton and has lived here most of her life.

---

### DIRECTOR SOUGHT

**For Summer Sounds.** The Recreation Department, Arts Council, and Youth Fund are seeking a qualified person to serve as this summer's director of Summer Sounds.

Summer Sounds is a series of free community concerts held on Thursday evenings in the northside Community Park Ampitheatre. The Director's duties include auditioning musical groups, organizing, scheduling and promoting the concert series. Interested candidates are requested to send a letter of application emphasizing their musical background and

Continued on Page 16


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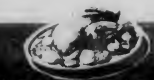

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lb. 99¢

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Shoulder Pork Chops lb $1.29
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Loin End Pork Chops lb $1.39
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9 Slice Cheese
Ellio's Pizza
24 oz. pkg. $1.99

Snow Crop Original or Punch
Five Alive 12 oz can 99¢
Pet
Whipped Topping 8 oz cont 69¢
Minute Maid
Orange Juice 16 oz can $1.59
Birds Eye Cut or French Style
Green Beans 9 oz pkg 59¢
Birds Eye
Broccoli Spears 10 oz pkg 69¢
Deluxe
Celeste Pizza 9 oz pkg $1.39
Aunt Jemima
Blueberry Waffles 10 oz pkg 89¢
Escalloped Chicken & Noodles, Macaroni & Beef, Turkey Tetrazzini or Welsh Rarebit
Stouffer Entree 10 oz pkg $1.59

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Land O Lakes Sweet or Lightly Salted
Whipped Butter
8 oz. cont. 99¢

U.S.D.A. Grade "A"
Large White Eggs dozen 79¢
Assorted Flavors
Friendship Yogurt 3 8 oz. cont. $1
Tropicana Premium Pack
Orange Juice ½ gal. carton $1.49
Foodtown Assorted Flavors
Cottage Cheese 2 lb. cont. $1.99
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Mazola Margarine lb.* pkg. 99¢
Baja
Corn Tortillas 2 7 oz. pkgs. 99¢
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Breyer's Yogurt 32 oz cont. $1.29

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Carr's Crackers 4¼ oz pkg 99¢
Bremner
Wafers 4 oz. pkg. $1.29
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GROCERY SAVINGS

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Bathroom Scott Tissue
single roll 39¢

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Red Cheek Apple Juice
64 oz. btl. $1.29

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15½ oz. jar 79¢

Assorted Flavors
Hawaiian Punch
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Foodtown Trash Bags 22 in pkg $1.99
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Grapefruit Juice 32 oz btl $1.09
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Great Bear Water gal btl 89¢
Wise
Potato Chips 7 oz pkg $1.09
Assorted or White Facial
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Hefty Bonus Pack
Lawn Bags 12 in box $2.19
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Basin, Tub & Tile 24 oz btl. $1.49
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Harvest Wheat 10 oz pkg 99¢
Foodtown 9 Inch White
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Foodtown Small Pitted
Ripe Olives 6 oz can 99¢
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Pumpernickel Bread 22 oz loaf 89¢
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Great for Slaw, Rich in Vitamin C
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Sliced To Order Armour B.C.
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# MAILBOX

**Move 92.**
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

This is a copy of a letter to Dept of Transportation Commissioner John Sheridan.

In regard to proposed route 92, which is supposed to be a bypass for Princeton to help take truck traffic from route U.S. 1 to State route 206: not everyone in Princeton is eager for this road.

According to the last projection I know of, route 92 will run through the historic area of Kingston, where Jediah Higgins and his sons, the first settlers, built, and are buried in the old Higgins graveyard at the junction of Raymond Road and route 27. This will be a sad loss for Kingston if route 92 is built.

Route 92 will have to cross the Delaware and Raritan Canal, a source of drinking water, which is likely to be polluted by route 92 runoff water containing lead, oil, asbestos, calcium choride snow removant, and other pollutants. This is a very serious matter.

Those at the east end of Princeton do not look forward to the exhaust fumes which are bound to blow this way with east and north winds. Nor do we like the thought of commercial building, which will be attracted by route 92. Such building brings many, many problems with it.

If you must build a road, why not take it from New Brunswick, where routes 18, U.S. 1, and the N.J. Turnpike converge, and from there take your road to route 287 in order to deal with the north-south traffic?

ELIZABETH G.C. MENZIES
926 Kingston Road

**Paying the Price of Greed.**
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Following is the text of a letter I have written to members of The Princeton Regional Planning Board.

My husband, Amos Eno, acquired the so-called "Eno" property on Quaker Road in 1937. The Institute for Advanced Study was the obvious group for us to turn to when we were first approached by developers and realized we should try to protect the property.

Some of the land we gave to "Green Acres"; the most fertile farming land with top soil six feet deep we sold to the Institute with the utmost faith, trust and assurances of preservation. The selling price was extremely modest.

When we sold the house and the five surrounding acres in 1979 it was only after we knew that our children were grown, scattered, and that the house was too large and too much responsibility for us at our age. The Institute had "first refusal."

They were approached in October 1978 and the present management responded in May 1979 — only after pressure. The point of this history is that we have felt a sincere responsibility to the land, to the fact that this and the Updike farm are the last workable farms in the Princeton area, and to the Institute for their honorable assurances to us.

This argument that is now before you, the Planning Board, is most regrettable for you, and for us, and must be for the Trustees of the Institute. Without giving any explanation about their other fund raising efforts the representatives of the Institute are gleefully grasping at a proposal by an opposing coalition to raise money from non-profit organizations to collect money to pay the Institute so that they will not develop this land.

Why haven't we had an explanation of how they have tried to raise money without alienating the community? And why should the Institute for Advanced Study expect local residents to go to national farming preservation agencies so that they, the Institute, can be paid off three plus million dollars for development rights?

Have we lost our minds? Everyone and every institution needs money, but should the greediness, or even necessity, of an endowed institution force the whole state to protect land that they admit has no waterpipes, no plumbing, no access road, and Quaker Road must, by their admission, be raised several feet to avoid floods, so that they can develop it at an astronomical price. Can it even pay off?

ALICE S. ENO
3 Hemlock Court

**No Restrictions on Land.**
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I should like to improve the discussion of the Institute for Advanced Study's interests by stating a few facts connected with Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer's letter to Mr. Sewell Updike of 12 April 1960, which you cite in your recent article on the Institute. The letter said that the Institute's interest in acquiring the land was to protect itself "from any construction that might be undesirable in the neighborhood of the Institute's buildings and land." It obviously did not preclude any decent or attractive options which the Institute might wish to exercise once it acquired the land.

I should also like to call to the attention of your readers that the date of the letter precedes by nine years, and under another Director's jurisdiction (Dr. Carl Kaysen), the actual purchase and acquisition of Mr. Updike's land.

While we have an ongoing concern for sound land use, ecological balance, and historical circumstances, there are no restrictions that were agreed to when Mr. Updike's property was acquired.

ALLEN I. ROWE
Associate Director
Institute for Advanced Study

Continued on Next Page


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## Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

**Benefits of Farmland.**
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Following is the text of a letter sent to Hans Sander, Chairman, Princeton Regional Planning Board.

As the Princeton Regional Planning Board considers land use changes, it is important to realize the social and economic benefits derived from farmland.

Agriculture has traditionally been a primary industry in New Jersey; the slogan "Garden State" is still a legitimate tribute to the importance of the agrarian sector of our economy. Although it is 47th in size, New Jersey ranks among the top five producer states for several major crops including peaches, spinach, summer potatoes, tomatoes, blueberries and cranberries.

The practical reasons for the need of the northeastern states to maintain a viable agriculture here as both a food source and open space have been well documented in recent years. The New Jersey Department of Agriculture has been working to address these problems for over twenty years.

The recently signed Agriculture Retention and Development Act and the Right to Farm Act address the issues and provide the framework for state, county and local involvement for the encouragement of agriculture.

I believe it is appropriate for local officials to work closely with the agricultural community to assess local needs as they relate to profitable and continued farming. Should you have any questions about the current legislation, please contact either me or members of my department staff.

ARTHUR R. BROWN, JR.
Secretary
N.J. State Department of Agriculture

**Thank you, Police!**
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Kudos to Captain John Bellow, Patrolman Randy Sutton of the Borough Police and to the Princeton Health Department for their alertness and quick action in the case of the unrefrigerated food truck last week.

LAURIE MAPES
18 Pelham Street

**Thanks from the Lamplighter.**
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

On Thursday night, April 28, the Lamplighter Bookstore moved from its location of seven years at One Palmer Square. On Friday morning at 9:30 a.m. it opened for business at its new but temporary location at 8 Palmer Square East.

The awesome task of moving mountains of books and display cases was made possible only by the willing assistance of more than fifty people from area churches who packed, lifted, and unpacked everything for four and one-half hours on Thursday night. We want to take this opportunity to thank these many friends for their generous support to the ministry of the Lamplighter. It was truly a love-filled move.

The Lamplighter will be moving totally out of the Square within the next few months. An announcement of the new location will be forthcoming soon. Every effort will be made to present interruption in the Lamplighter's service to the public.

The Staff and Board of the Lamplighter Bookstore

**Watch Institute!**
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

While much attention has been focused on the changes at Palmer Square, Princetonians are likely to lose forever acres of beautiful open space to multiple housing if the Regional Planning Board approves the plan of the Institute for Advanced Study to develop it.

It is sad that a community of scholars is willing to go back on a verbal agreement to retain the land for farming and as green acres for all the town to enjoy.

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ALVIN KERNAN
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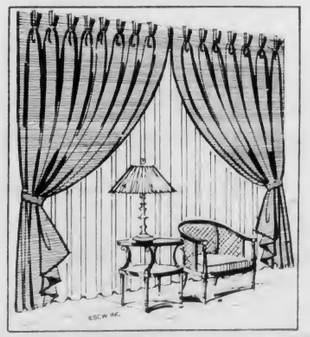

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

organizational skills, to the attention of Kathleen Clarkson, Recreation Department, Township Hall Annex, Princeton.

**WINNERS LISTED**

In Photo Contest. Prizes in the Princeton University Store's Ninth Annual Amateur Photo Contest were awarded at the show's opening reception.

First prize in the color category, which was $50 in merchandise of the winner's choice, went to Geraldine Burch of Orange, for her richly colored street scene. Second and third prizes ($25 and $15) went to Joanne Augustine of Rocky Hill and Manuel Guzman of Princeton. Honorable mentions in the color category were Janet Marie, Hopewell; Ward Vinson, Langhorne, Pa.; David Gilden, Princeton.

First place in the black and white category ($50 in merchandise of the winner's choice) went to Thomas Steinberg of Kendall Park. Second and third prizes in black and white were awarded to Patricia Dill of Princeton, and Rina Gill of Princeton. Honorable mentions were Ruth Anne Offenhauer, Pennington; Evan Lindner, Yardville, N.J.; Geraldine Burch, Orange, N.J.; and Frank D'Ascendis, Trenton.

Judges for the contest, which was open to all amateur photographers were James Alan Colman, Betsy Lewis, and Grant Peterson.

The exhibition will be open through Saturday during store hours, 9 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday, with evening hours to 8:30 on Thursdays.

HER PHOTO TAKES A PRIZE: Patricia Dill, left, of Princeton, accepts the second prize for black and white photography in the Princeton University Store's ninth annual amateur photo contest. Presenting the award is Joan Van Brunt, the U-Store's camera department buyer.

**CHOIRS TO SING**

**At YWCA Membership Meeting.** The YWCA's 62nd Annual Membership Meeting will be held Thursday, May 19, at the YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. Highlighting the meeting will be a performance by the combined choirs of the First Baptist Church of Princeton, under the direction of Roslyn Lawson.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a brief business session detailing the past year's activities at the YWCA. It will include a report from the YWCA nominating committee approving the results of the annual election, and introducing the newly elected nominating committee, and the 1983-84 Board of Directors. The Combined Choirs will perform following the business session, and a wine and cheese reception will conclude the evening.

The Choirs were originally organized under the direction of the Rev. Silas Townsend. They consisted of the Senior Choir, the Gospel Chorus and the Young Adult Choir. Mrs. Bessie Christian was the first organist, and Mrs. Dorothy Alexander was the original pianist. Mrs. Christian is now retired, and Mrs. Alexander is the current organist.

Reservations for the evening are $3 per person, and must be received by May 12. For further information contact Joyce Fitch, YWCA membership secretary, at 924-5571.

**VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT**

**By Big Brothers/Sisters.** Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Mercer County invites interested persons to attend the final orientation session to be held this month on Saturday, May 21, at 11:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Orientation lasts one hour and consists of a brief film, presentation and an opportunity to meet with agency staff and volunteers. Those who are interested in learning more about becoming a Big Brother or Sister to a child from a one parent home are encouraged to attend, as well as parents with children who might benefit from the program.

While attendance does not imply a commitment, the agency requires all volunteers to go to one session. For more information on how to become someone special to one of more than 152 children on the waiting list for a Big Brother or Sister, call 695-2447.

**ELDER HOSTELS TOPIC**

**Of Program in Rocky Hill.** The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program on "Travel and Elder Hostels" for older adults on Monday at 2. Naomi Yantz, a retired professor from Rider College, will speak on the varied types of inexpensive vacations available to older adults. Registration is required.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

**SPACE AVAILABLE**

**In Pennington School.** The Pennington Presbyterian Nursery School located at the corner of Main Street and Delaware Avenue in Pennington has a limited number of openings in the two, three and four year old classes for the 1983-84 school year.

The school offers opportunities for the child to explore and pursue his or her own intellectual interests, incorporating a wide variety of materials and apparatus through art, collages, music, rhythm, and stories. At the same time the child is learning to interact socially in positive ways.

The school holds a Cer-

Continued on Page 18

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# Plasma Physics Laboratory Dedicates Tokamak; World's Largest, Most Advanced Fusion Reactor

There were rumors all week that President Reagan would attend, and even as a red-white-and-blue helicopter touched down on the air strip on the James Forrestal campus shortly before the ceremonies were to begin, there were those who thought it was he.

The occasion was the dedication of the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor (TFTR) at the Plasma Physics Laboratory on the Forrestal campus. Final assembly of the $314 million TFTR was completed in December following seven years of design and fabrication efforts by government, University and industrial groups. The machine achieved its first plasma on Christmas Eve and is now ready for experiments in an attempt to achieve a scientific breakeven: the production of fusion energy output power equal to plasma heating input power.

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To keep your trees and shrubs healthy, give WOODWINDS a call for your annual feeding and maintenance. We are glad to be of service.

P.S. Don't forget to visit the Flower Show, "SPRINGTIME IN PRINCETON" sponsored by the Stony Brook Garden Club and the Garden Club of Princeton on May 19 from 2-6 and May 20 from 10-6. The May Market will also be held in conjunction with the Flower Show. It promises to be a real treat for all visitors!!!

**Special guests** on the blue-draped platform in a hangar-sized room adjoining the even larger main test cell housing the TFTR included the Honorable George A. Keyworth II, science advisor to the President and director of the Office of Science and Technology Policy, and the Honorable Donald P. Hodel, Secretary of Energy. Also on the platform were other officials of the United States Department of Energy (DOE) that has funded the TFTR and top management of the principal subcontractors that have helped build it.

Invited but unable, apparently, to attend, President Reagan sent "warm congratulations and best wishes" to all who had participated thus far in the development of the world's largest and most advanced magnetic fusion energy experiment. He called it a "notable achievement in reactor design" and added, "May it open the door for a new rate of progress for all mankind."

**The Fusion Process.** The TFTR project is part of a national effort to develop fusion as a safe, economical and environmentally acceptable means of generating electricity. The fusion process joins together light nuclei such as hydrogen at high temperature, thereby converting mass to energy. It differs from the fission process used in today's nuclear power plans, where heavy nuclei such as uranium are split to produce energy. The basic fuel for fusion reactors will be deutrium, an abundant, readily accessible isotope of hydrogen.

At the Plasma Physics Lab, fusion reactions are produced in the tokamak configuration, a doughnut-shaped magnetic confinement chamber. Highly ionized gas, called a plasma, is contained in an evacuated stainless steel vessel. Magnetic fields, generated by massive coils located around the outside of the chamber, prevent the high-temperature plasma from striking the vessel walls and cooling off. The objective is to hold the ions within the vacuum vessel long enough, pack them in densely enough, and heat them to a high enough temperature so that net fusion energy can be produced.

While many different fusion reactions occur in the sun and other stars, the one most readily achieved on earth involves the isotopes of hydrogen, deutrium and tritium. Deutrium occurs in nature and tritium can be regenerated within the fusion reactor itself.

TFTR is the first experimental fusion device designed to study the deutrium-tritium reaction. During the first phase of experimentation through 1985, however, only hydrogen or deutrium plasmas will be studied.

**Many Attend.** Harold P. Furth, director of the Plasma Physics Laboratory, was master of ceremonies for the dedication and the ribbon cutting, which was attended by some 450 persons. There were greetings from Princeton University President William G. Bowen, a letter of congratulations from Governor Kean, remarks from Alvin W. Trivelpiece, director of the Office of Energy Research of the DOE, and brief addresses by Mr. Keyworth and Secretary Hodel.

While the Princeton University Wind Ensemble played festive selections, guests moved into the main test cell. They gathered around the massive TFTR hung with small American flags and watched as the red-white-and-blue ribbon parted with a single snip of scissors in the hands of the Secretary of Energy.

It must have been a proud moment, not only for Mr. Furth but also for Donald J. Grove, project manager of the TFTR, the man described as the one "who made it work," but also for Melvin Gottlieb, director emeritus of PPL and now president of Cal Tech, and Paul J. Reardon, former head of the TFTR program, now associate director for High Energy Facilities at Brookhaven National Laboratory, both of whom were on hand.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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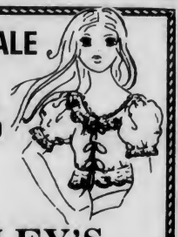

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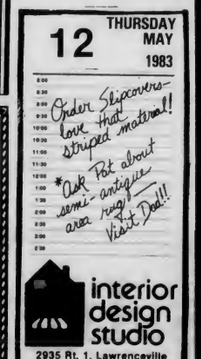


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GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH BUSINESS: This Thursday, 45 members of the Chamber of Commerce will exhibit their products to their colleagues and neighbors at the Nassau Inn (noon to 7 p.m.). Here, James Sapp demonstrates electronic telephone equipment to Karl Young, chairman of the show. Meredith Stone, right, displays the IBM personal computer.

"Tribal Tales," for ages eight and up, will cover African lore, Eskimo tales and stories of the Northwest Coast Indians. The fee is $6.

**TELL ME A STORY**

**"How To."** Story-teller Susan Danoff and dancer Joy Vrooman will show you how to combine language and movement in the telling of stories during an eight-week summer workshop for adults to be given at the Art People Place, Witherspoon Street.

The story-telling classes will be held Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30, June 2 through July 21. The fee is $90. The story-teller and the dancer say that by the end of the series, each participant will know two stories — the beginning of a story-telling repertoire.

Details are available by calling 924-3807 or 924-8777. Enrollment is limited.


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## *Topics of the Town*

Continued from Page 16

tificate of Approval from the State of New Jersey and is staffed by experienced teachers.

For further information call the registrar at 737-1892.

**SPORTS CLINIC PLANNED**

**By YMCA.** The YMCA is introducing a new co-ed Sports Clinic for ages 6-14 this summer.

The camp will feature instruction and games in basketball and soccer. A boy or girl can choose to specialize in either of the sports offerings or split the day, spending programmed time in each sport.

The sports clinic will be under the direction of Alan Taback, former head coach of girls' soccer and boys' basketball at Princeton Day School. He will be assisted by Andy Sanford, a former All-State soccer player and co-captain of soccer and basketball at PDS. Andy, a Dartmouth graduate, has four years of experience directing the PDS Sports Camp.

Jessie Drezner, former PDS soccer All-Stater and presently performing on the University of Vermont womens soccer team, will be one of the soccer instructors.

The emphasis of the clinic will be placed on the teaching of a few basic skills that will be used to establish a foundation upon which to build. Team techniques will be introduced, and games will be played daily. A supportive environment will accommodate the very beginning or the more advanced youngster.

The clinic will begin June 27 and meet Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 12:30. Campers may attend from one to four weeks. For further information call the YMCA at 924-4497.

**AT MUSEUM: SUMMER**

**Variety of Programs.** The seashore and the solar system, photography and folk lore are on the bulletin board at the New Jersey State Museum, West State Street, Trenton.

"Seashore Ecology," for children eight to 12 years old, will be offered Saturdays by naturalist Barbara Hight. Sessions will begin at 10:30 a.m., and will cover plants, animals, tidepools, salt marshes. The fee is $9. Registration information at 292-6330.

"The Solar System: 1983," is a five-week astronomy course for 10 to 14-year-olds, to be given starting May 14 in the Museum's Planetarium, from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Course fee is $6. Information from 292-6330.


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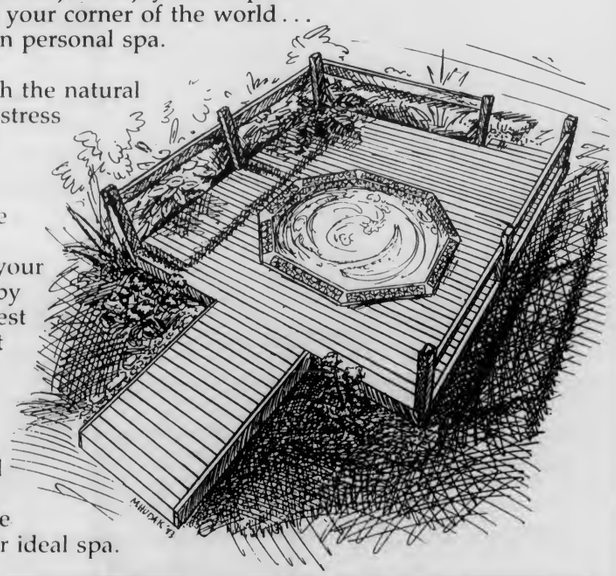

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FLEA MARKET SATURDAY: Gordon Fisher, president of the Career Development Awards, and Paulette Faherty, a board member, hold a sign proclaiming the Spring Flea Market to benefit the CDA program. The fund raiser will be held Saturday from 9 to 3 on the grounds of the West Windsor-Plainsboro School. The cost is $10 per space and $18 for two spaces. For further information call Mrs. Faherty at 799-3181.

## Route 92

Continued from Page 1

Homes," a 200-unit project unit project proposed for Montgomery Township. Because of this, the Department of Transportation shifted the alignment closer to Princeton Township.

This meant that instead of running along a valley, it would cross ravines and steep slopes, destroying two houses. The suggested compromise moves it closer to Carlton Homes. Committee members in their discussion, made it clear that they support construction of Route 92.

Plans for Route One have not been completed, emphasized DOT Commissioner John Sheridan. He added that the $75 million is not enough, and said he would like to see a plan that would widen Route One to six lanes.

"The part of Route One we're talking about is not substantially commercial," he said. "But we expect to see 20,000 new jobs coming to that area in less than a decade — by 1990 — and we want to be ready."

**Task Force Two.** A task force, known as Task Force Two, has been considering various options for Route One, including six lanes. John Moore, of the DOT, said discussions concerned several funding levels — $20, $50, $70 or $120 million.

"Seventy million won't buy all that much," he estimated: "Some widening, improving, grade-separation interchanges.

"We didn't say what would be best; we simply picked out a range of dollars. For one thing, we don't know how many lanes we'll need, and we won't know for some time."

Plans presented by Governor Kean and Commissioner Sheridan must be approved by the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission and the Northeast New Jersey Tansportation Co-ordinating Committee. Commissioner Sheridan says he does not expect either group to express much opposition, because the projects have already been discussed publicly.

After approval by these two bodies, New Jersey must submit final plans to the Federal Highway Administration by July 1. Federal officials must decide by September 30. Commissioner Sheridan says he thinks that, with state approval, there will be no problem.

**Federal Money Freed.** When I-95 was "de-designated," that is, wiped from maps and plans, $246.4 million in Federal money became available. Designation of three other routes, outside this area, freed additional money.

The de-designation agreement calls for New Jersey to match Federal money by 15 percent; therefore, the state will pay $83 million and the Federal government, $470 million.

One of the items on Governor Kean's list is money for construction of an alternative to Route 206, sometimes called the "Somerset Expressway." Opponents of I-95 have protested construction of this road because some of it goes through the same area as the old I-95 route.

Governor Kean pointed out that the state is suggesting 25 percent more in the way of road work than money to pay for it. He said that some projects may "go by the wayside" because they may not be able to meet environmental impact requirements.

Most of the projects will not be started until 1984 at the earliest. Commissioner Sheridan said he expects all funds allocated and work under way in six years.


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## PEOPLE *In The News*

Several Princeton authors have been named to the New Jersey Literary Hall of Fame housed at New Jersey Institute of Technology.

They are **Freeman Dyson**, for "Disturbing the Universe"; **Gloria Emerson**, a Ferris Fellow at Princeton University and winner of a National Book Award for "Winners and Losers"; **Vivien Gray** of Loveladies and Princeton for "Antoine Lavoisier";

Also **Ian H. Levy**, translator, for "The Ten Thousand Leaves: The Translation of the Monyoshu, Vol 1," nominated for a 1982 American Book Award; and **Charles Robinson of Princeton** for "I Hate Preppies Handbook."

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**Jenny Chiang** of Princeton Junction, a student at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, has received a medal for a water color in the 1983 National Scholastic Art Awards Program.

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**J. Richardson Dilworth** of Hodge Road has been elected to the board of directors of Squibb Corporation. He will also serve on the executive committee.

Mr. Dilworth recently retired from Rockefeller Family & Associates where he was senior financial adviser for more than 23 years. In March he retired as chairman of the board of Rockefeller Center, Inc., where he remains a director.

Mr. Dilworth is also a director of Chrysler Corporation, R.H. Macy & Co., and two investment holding companies in Luxembourg. He is a vice chairman and a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, a trustee of Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, chairman of the Institute for Advanced Study, a trustee of Rockefeller University and senior fellow of the Yale Corporation.

---

**Don Skeoch**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Skeoch of 12 Manor Ridge, Princeton Junction, earned his second varsity letter for his performance with the Brown University Men's swimming team. He is a sophomore.

A butterfly-individual medley swimmer, he is a graduate of West Windsor High School and the Peddie School and also attended Glenbrook North High School in Northbrook, Ill. He was a letter winner in swimming at all three schools.

---

**Grant A. Cooper**, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A Cooper of 84 Elm Road, has been named to the Ithaca College chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the international honors society in economics. He is a 1980 graduate of the Lawrenceville School and a junior economics-management major at Ithaca.

---

**William Schreyer**, 117 Mercer Street, president and chief operating officer of Merrill Lynch and Co., New York, has been honored by Pennsylvania State University as an Alumni Fellow, one of the highest honors the University can bestow.

Mr. Schreyer earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the Penn State College of Business Administration in 1948. His entire business career has been spent at Merrill Lynch, starting in 1948, and has spanned many areas, including retail sales, government securities, and trading and investment banking. In addition to his duties as president and chief operating officer, a post he assumed in 1978, he also serves as chairman and president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. its principal subsidiary.

---

**William J. Brennan III** will become president-elect of the New Jersey State Bar Association during the Association's annual meeting in Atlantic City.

Mr. Brennan is a partner in the law firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan. The son of U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Brennan, he serves as a fellow of the American Bar Association, an associate editor of the New Jersey Law Journal and a member of the State Supreme Court's Board on Trial Attorney Certification.

Mr. Brennan served as a tank officer in the U.S. Marine Corps for three years before attending and graduating from Yale Law School. He practiced law in a Wall Street firm for five years before becoming New Jersey Assistant Attorney General in charge of litigation.

---

**Patty Dinella**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dinella of **Terhune Road**, and **Becky Popenoe**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Popenoe of Moore Street, are members of the Haverford College women's tennis team.

Patty is a freshman who will serve as a co-captain this season and was first-team All New Jersey Group II at Princeton High School. Becky is a sophmore, also a Princeton High School graduate, and earned Most Improved Player last season.

---

**Mary Ellen S. Capek**, of Jefferson Road, was awarded honorable mention in the first Recognition Award from the New Jersey College and University Coalition on Women's Education.

Ms. Capek is executive director of the National Council for Research on Women and former director of Continuing Education at Princeton University where she developed a series of state-wide networks for women in education. As state coordinator for the American Council on Education's National Identification Program for the Advancement of Women in High Education Administration, she gathered leading women administrators together, and

Continued on Next Page

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## *People in the News*

Continued From Preceding Page

she also created the New Jersey Women Trustees Planning Committee.

She is a member of the research team conducting a study of higher education administration in New Jersey, sponsored by Princeton University in cooperation with the American Council on Education.

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**Sue Danielson**, daughter of Lenore Danielson of 13 Toth Lane in Rocky Hill, has been awarded a varsity letter for her performance with the 1982-83 Brown University women's swimming team.

One of Brown's top freestyle swimmers, she qualified for the Easterns for the third straight time and won her third varsity letter. She is a graduate of The Peddie School and a junior at Brown, where she is a member of two record holding relay teams.

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**Spec. 4 Robert W. King**, son of Robert and Ann King of Princeton, has graduated from the 83-5 NCO Academy Course, Ft. Polk, La., as a distinguished honor graduate. He was awarded the Army Commendation Medal and **department certification achievement from the Army professional organization AUSA.**

He is a 1974 graduate of Princeton High School and received a B.S. in criminal justice from Biscayne College in 1980. He is married to the former Dorothy Davis of Lawrence.

---

**Marine Sgt. William M. Hayes**, sons of Willie and Buelah Hayes of Route 1, Princeton, has received a Letter of Appreciation for superior performance of duty while serving with the Third Force Service Support Group, on Okinawa.

A Letter of Appreciation is official recognition of an individual's outstanding accomplishments and is presented during formal ceremonies.

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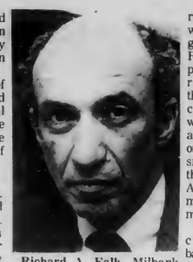
**Navy Lt. j.g. Lauren Schnorbus**, daughter of Ronald H. and Joan F. Schnorbus of 122 Review Avenue, Lawrenceville, has been promoted to her present rank while serving with the Nuclear Weapons Training Group Pacific, Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego.



**Richard A. Falk**, Milbank Professor of International Law at Princeton University, will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at Monmouth College's 49th commencement on May 22.

Dr. Falk has an international reputation as a scholar and activist in the domain of world affairs. He was appointed at age 35 to the Milbank Professorship and has held the appointment since 1965. A prolific writer, he is the author of more than 33 books on global affairs, international law, and disarmament. He is widely regarded as a pioneer in world order studies.

Among his many activities, Dr. Falk is a former vice president of the American Society of International Law, and for almost a decade was co-director of the project on the Future of the International Legal Order. Since 1968 he has been research director of the North American Team for the World Order Models Project.

---

Navy Fire Control Technician 2nd Class **James C. Staples**, son of Bruce G. and Olive Staples of 4206 Foxrun Drive, Plainsboro, N.J., recently participated in "READEX 1-83," a major training exercise in the Caribbean.

He is a crew member aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Conyngham, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

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**Deborah C. Blair**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Blair of Balcort Drive, has received the Pink and Green Award in lacrosse at Sweet Briar College, honoring her as the most valuable team member during 1982-83.

Miss Blair, a junior majoring in economics, has also been a member of the field hockey team at Sweet Briar. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

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Two Princeton University professors have been elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences. Professor of Mathematics **William P. Thurston**, a research topologist, and **David T. Wilkinson**, the Cyrus Fogg Brackett Professor of Physics, were among 60 new members chosen for their distinguished and continuing achievements in original research.

The 35-year-old Thurston's rapid rise in his chosen field has been highlighted by his introduction of revolutionary new geometrical methods in qualitative theory of differential equations, function theory and topology.

Among the prizes he has received are the Field Medal, the major prize of the international mathematical community, the Alan T. Waterman Award, established in 1975 by Congress to honor the first director of the National Science Foundation, and the Oswald Veblen Prize in Geometry of the American Mathematical Society. Prof. Thurston also is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Prof. Wilkinson's research interests include gravitation, relativity ad cosmology. He was a member of the research group, led by Princeton's Robert H. Dicke, that predicted that radiation released by the "big bang" that gave birth to the universe could be detected as radio waves from space. He was also among a 13-member team of scientists who designed a small experimental package that was left on the moon by Apollo 11 astronauts during man's first lunar landing mission in 1969.

His current work focuses on cosmic microwave background. He is involved in Cosmic Background Explorer, a satellite experiment to be launched by a space shuttle scheduled for 1988. The $100-million instrument, designed by a group of scientists that includes Wilkinson, will enable astronomers to study in far greater detail the uniformity of "big ban" background radiation, which is critical to the further understanding of cosmic evolution.

---

Area students at The Lawrenceville School have earned varsity letters for participation on winter teams.

From Princeton they are **Ronald J. Kane, Jr.**, captain of the varsity basketball team, holder of the Lawrenceville School's all-time basketball scoring record with 941 points in four seasons of varsity play, and winner of the Edmund R. Megna Basketball Trophy for excellence of play and commitment to the success of the team;

Also, **Christopher R. Randall**, fencing; Philip Lam and Thomas R. Murray III, indoor track; **R. Craig McClelland** and **Peter J.S. Smith**, hockey; **Robert J. Bergman** and **Eric A. Postel**, swimming. Postel was awarded the George Schonheiter Trophy for making the most outstanding contribution to Lawrenceville swimming.

From Princeton Junction, **Shannon M. Malloy**, wrestling; from Rocky Hill, **David J. Hovsepian**, swimming.

From Lawrenceville, **Adrian W.B. Randolph**, co-captain of the varsity fencing team, winner of the Seija Fencing Trophy for his contribution to fencing at Lawrenceville, and winner of the Rufus F. Dawes Fencing Prize for Epee. Also from Lawrenceville, **James G. Duffy** and **W.J. (Hans) Humes**, hockey.

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## BUSINESS *In Princeton*

**BANK OPENS CENTER**

**In Route One Complex.** First National State Bank of New Jersey has opened a Corporate Services Center at the Carnegie Center in Princeton.

The bank is the principal affiliate of the $4.9 billion-asset First National State Bancorporation, largest commercial banking organization in New Jersey. The Center is expected to provide First National State's services to corporate, professional and government customers in the Princeton and Central New Jersey area.

Robert F. Casciola

The Center will work closely with another Bancorporation affiliate, First National State Bank-Edison, in providing services. It will be under the general direction of Kenneth J. Mathews, senior vice president of the bank's National Banking Department and its Industrial Finance Group.

The regional manager of the Center is Robert F. Casciola, vice president of First National State. Mr. Casciola, who joined the bank in 1978, is former head football coach at Princeton University, and also is a Princeton University graduate.

In a previous government banking assignment with the bank, Mr. Casciola worked closely with municipal, county and state government agencies, as well as with the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority and the professional football Giants. He currently is a member of the WOR radio team covering New Jersey Generals professional football games.

Mr Casciola, a resident of East Windsor Township, will be assisted by two corporate account managers: Andrew G. Kress 3rd, assistant vice president-cash management, and Susan E. Scott, assistant cashier, National Banking.

**NEW MODEL**

**At Constitution Hill.** Because a customer bought the previous model home — including its furnishings — Collins Development is building a new model at Constitution Hill, the Junius Morgan estate between Rosedale Road and Stockton Street. The model will be decorated by Rita St Clair Associates, Inc., of New York and Baltimore.

The official opening of the new model will be this Sunday at what Collins calls "a VIP reception." Arthur Collins, president of the firm, and vice-president James Harvie will be hosts.

The new model is a one-story house with two bedrooms, two bathrooms, den, formal dining room and eat-in kitchen. A half-basement is below the living area. Although no price is quoted, basic prices at Constitution Hill range from $238,000 to $262,000.

**CABLE MOVES AHEAD**

**With Staff, Construction.** Twenty miles of cable will have been installed by this Wednesday, according to Home Link Communications. The firm, awarded the franchise for Borough and Township cable television, says it will now increase the production schedule to 25 miles a month.

Still ahead are acquisition of antennae sites to receive both off-air and satellite signals within the same time frame, and concluding negotiations for office facilities.

Present offices are at Princeton Professional Park, 601 Ewing. William Hysell is general manager. Samuel Close is in charge of new business development and Ray Yannick will co-ordinate actual construction of the system with construction crews.

**MORE, AT CARNEGIE**

**Firms Lease Space.** Several new tenants were announced this week by Carnegie Center Associates, developers of Carnegie Center, Route One and Alexander.

Companies are Sage Data, Inc., a computer company providing software in the fields of economic analysis, corporate planning, market research and purchase planning; Armco Financial Corp., a subsidiary of Armco, Inc., which specializes in secured business loans for use in maintaining or expanding operations, and Spanel International Associates, for regional offices.

Spring start-up schedules have been approved for the new main branch of the Princeton Post Office, to comprise 36,000 square feet of space; United Jersey Banks' 136,000-square-foot, four-story headquarters and 105 Carnegie Center, a 70,000-square-foot speculative office building.

**PERSONNEL NOTES**

**Dr. Robert M. Olson** has joined Dr. Morton H. Goldstein in the practice of plastic and reconstructive surgery.

Dr. Olson was a Choate Scholar at Dartmouth College and received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He completed his surgical training at the Peter Brent Brigham Hospital of Harvard Medical School, and his residency in plastic and reconstructive surgery was completed at the Mayo Clinic in 1981.

Board certified by the American Board of Surgery and the American Board of Plastic Surgery, Dr. Olson is also a clinical assistant professor of surgery at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Rutgers Medical School. He and Dr. Goldstein maintain offices at 11 North Harrison Street and at 764 Easton Avenue, Somerset. The phone number is 921-2922.

Three staff promotions have been announced by Response Analysis Corporation.

**Mrs. Ellen Hudes**, an employee of Response Analysis since 1979 and a resident of East Windsor, has been promoted to research associate. **Mrs. Arleen Witt**, of Princeton, a part time employee since 1978 and a permanent employee since 1981, has also been promoted to research assistant.

**Kenny Trainor** of Lawrenceville has been promoted to senior word processing operator. He has been with the company since 1981.

Dr. Robert M. Olson

**CORRECTION**

A story in last week's TOWN TOPICS on increased earnings for Gulton Industries omitted mention of the years for which a comparison was being made.

The pertinent sentences should have read: Earnings increased from 62 cents per share to $1.52 per share in 1983. In 1982 net earnings were 49 cents per share, after a loss of 13 cents per share from discontinued operations.

Dr. Charles A. Sanders

**Charles A. Sanders**, M.D., of Independence Drive, has been elected executive vice president, science and strategic planning, of Squibb Corporation and a member of the executive committee of the board.

In his new capacity, Dr. Sanders will join the office of the chief executive and will oversee the strategic objectives and plans for the Corporation and its operating groups, including the formulation of long-term scientific and technological programs.

Dr. Sanders has been an officer and a director of Squibb Corporation since July 1981, when he joined E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc. as executive vice president, science and administration, a position he continues to hold.

Prior to joining Squibb, he headed the Massachusetts General Hospital. He remains a professor of medicine on the faculty of Harvard Medical School.


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## *Special Wednesday Service at Trinity Church Will Mark Founding of Parish on May 11, 1833*

Trinity Church, which has been celebrating its sesquicentennial with return visits by former clergy and special events all year, will mark the actual founding of the parish on May 11, 1833, with a special service this Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The rector, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., will preach on "Turning Points, 1833-1983," and the Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey, the Rt. Rev. G.P. Mellick Belshaw, will give an anniversary greeting.

A special anthem has been composed for the occasion by Trinity's new choir director and organist, John Bertalot. It is a setting of Psalm 150 and other pertinent texts for three choirs in musical multiples of 150.

Under the overall direction of Julianna McIntyre, the anniversary year has encompassed a number of activities, including the publication of a short history of Trinity Church by Margery P. Cuyler and Nathaniel Burt. A display of photographs of the church in various phases of growth, along with memorabilia and a time line devised by Gus and Connie Escher and others is on exhibit in the parish hall through the month of May.

**New Wealth a Factor.** In a town that was first settled by Quakers and became strongly Presbyterian with the location here of the College of New Jersey in 1746, it took until the mid-1800s for Anglicanism, or its descendant, Episcopalianism, to take hold. Trinity Church owes its beginnings in large part to the arrival here of a wealthy Southerner named John Potter, whose daughter married Robert Field Stockton, grandson of Richard (the Signer) Stockton.

John Potter became involved in canal and railroad transportation with his son-in-law, a Commodore in the U.S. Navy, a U.S. Senator and a financial operator. The Potters built Prospect (now the University Faculty Club) for themselves, and the Stocktons, of course, lived in Morven. The cornerstone for Trinity was laid on July 4, 1833, and while the church was being built, services were held in Prospect and Morven.

Trinity's first church was designed by the architect Charles Steadman, a member of the vestry who was responsible for many of the houses in the Mercer-Alexander Street neighborhood. Like the contemporary Miller Chapel on the Seminary campus, it was designed like a Greek temple, an oblong white stone building facing Mercer Street, with six fluted columns and seven front steps.

The first clergyman was the Rev. George Emlen Hare, who began his ministry in 1834 with 11 communicants. Ten years later when he resigned his flock had grown to 51 and a parsonage had been added on Stockton Street. Today that house is the home of Trinity Counseling Service.

**Gothic Structures.** By 1849 the church basement had become inadequate to house the Sunday School, and a parish house was built, this time in a brownstone Gothic style with a tower containing a 1,200 pound bell. This building still exists as the oldest part of the Trinity Church complex.

**RELIGION** *In Princeton*

Another building of that time was Ivy Hall, constructed like the parish house in brownstone Gothic. Built by a Stockton relative on land sold to him by the church, it was originally intended to house the proposed Law Department of Princeton University. When the Law School was discontinued in 1855, it became the office of the Amboy and Camden Railroad, and still later was the first home of Ivy Club, the first of Princeton's eating clubs.

Ivy Hall then became a library and was finally bought back by the church to be used as a home for Trinity's longtime organist Raymond Rudy. Today it serves as a rehearsal hall for the choirs and office for the choir director.

**Potter's Field.** As the history of Trinity Church notes, one benefaction of the Potter family went awry. John Potter gave the parish a big plot next to the church to be used as a public–not just Episcopalian–cemetery. But the neighbors objected, and Borough Council prevailed upon Mr. Potter to take back his land. He kept a small portion of the lot for a family graveyard, and there, to this day, lie Potters and their kin in what has been nicknamed "Potter's Field."

The Rev. Mr. Hare visited Rocky Hill as a missionary, an effort which eventually led to the establishment of Trinity Church, Rocky Hill. One of his successors, the Rev. William Armstrong Dod, who became rector in 1851, took it upon himself to initiate a Sunday School and services at the Basin, the busy rail and canal depot at the foot of Alexander Street described in the Trinity history as "a thriving sink of iniquity."

A New Church. The Rev. Alfred Baker became rector of Trinity in 1866 and stayed for 48 years until he retired in 1914. He continued to live at the rectory until his death in 1928. During his long tenure, and again through Potter-Stockton generosity, the Greek edifice was replaced by a larger and more impressive Gothic structure which carried on the brownstone tradition begun by the parish hall and Ivy Hall.

The cornerstone for this new church was laid on July 4, 1868, exactly 35 years after the original one. Later additions extended the nave in one direction (1910), the sanctuary in another (1914) and heightened the tower (1915).

A new parish house was completed in 1894 with funds donated by a daughter of Thomas Potter and named Potter Memorial House.

In the early 1900s George Armour of Allison House (now Lowrie House, residence of the president of Princeton University), Moses Taylor Pyne of Drumthwacket, William Bradford and Henry P. Clayton, founder of the H.P. Clayton stores gradually replaced the Potter-Stockton clan as benefactors of Trinity parish. By 1933, the 100th anniversary of the founding, Trinity numbered 725 baptised persons and 485 communicants.

Later milestones in the physical alterations to Trinity were the addition of Pierce Hall to the parish house in 1951, the restoration of the church after the fire of 1963, and the Master Plan of 1977 which created an altar in the round at the crossing of the nave and transept, added a new organ and renovated Pierce Hall. All Saints' Church, begun as a chapel of

Continued on Next Page

FOR A NEW SYNAGOGUE: Ground was broken last Sunday at the Jewish Center for a new sanctuary and an enlarged religious school. Alvin E. Gershen, third from the right, is the general chairman of the Development Committee. With him are eight other past presidents of the Jewish Center, from left, Phil Carchman, Jess Epstein, Marc Gordon (representing his father, Irwin Gordon), Alvin Gordon, Bernice Miller (representing her late husband William Miller), Zola P. Horovitz, Mr. Gershen, Herb Gurk, and Art Meisel. Together they span more than two decades of leadership to the Jewish community. *(Dodi Gershen photo)*


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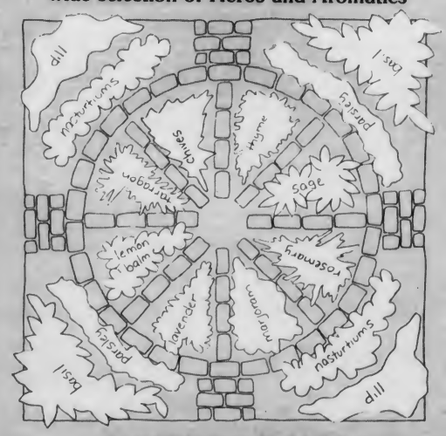


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## Religion in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Trinity, was built in 1959-60 and became a separate church in 1970.

**Prominent Clergy.** Trinity has served as a springboard for many of its rectors to higher positions elsewhere. Beginning with the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, more familiarly known as "Tui," who was rector during World War II and went from Trinity to the rectorship of St. James Episcopal Church in New York City, the line includes the Rev. John Vernon Butler, who became Canon of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City; the Rev. Robert Spears, currently Bishop of Rochester, N.Y.; and the Rev. James Whitemore, who currently heads the Seamen's Church Institute in New York City.

In recent years Trinity has wrestled with issues within the church such as the ordination of women to the priesthood (the Rev. Daphne W.P. Hawkes was ordained in Trinity, the first women priest in the diocese) and the new prayerbook. Its members have taken a far greater role in outreach to Princeton and Trenton and also argued whether social and political issues such as nuclear disarmament do or do not belong within the church.

One hundred years after its founding, Trinity Parish has a place in Princeton as a lively and important institution.

—Barbara L. Johnson

**CHURCH TO EXPAND**

**In Plainsboro.** The Congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro will break ground Saturday at 10 for a new building addition. For many years the congregation has worked and raised money through the Sunday Church School, Women's Organization and special offerings in order to add on much needed space.

A major financial campaign was launched last year to finance the addition, and was answered with pledges far exceeding expectations. During this last year, the church has also applied for and received loans from the United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A. The total estimated cost of the new addition is approximately $350,000.

**MUSIC SERIES PLANNED**

**By Lambertville Church.** Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church, Lambertville, announces "Music in May," a series of Sunday afternoon recitals to be held in the Church at 4:30. Admission to each recital is free (donations and freewill offering gratefully accepted), and there will be a reception following each recital with an opportunity to meet the featured artist of the day.

The Trio Francesca Caccini, an ensemble of women performing renaissance and early baroque instrumental and vocal music, will be featured this Sunday.

On May 15, James Litton, organist and choirmaster at Saint Bartholomew's Church, New York City, will perform on Saint Andrew's 18-rank 1891 Hook and Hastings mechanical action organ.

A variety of organ works will be presented on May 22 by Paul Danilewski, organist-director of music at Covenant United Methodist Church, Springfield, Pa., and staff organist at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa.

This recital series, coordinated by Mrs. Barbara C. Townley, organist and director of music at Saint Andrew's Church, Lambertville, and parish musician at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Oldwick, is presented by Saint Andrew's Church in conjunction with the **Lambertville Designer Show House.** For further information, call the Church at 397-0194 or Mrs. Townley, (201) 782-9818.

**BULLETIN NOTES**

**The Jewish Center,** 457 Nassau Street, will hold its confirmation service for continuing education students during the celebration of Shavuot, on Tuesday evening, at 7:30.

This holiday, marking the Giving of the Law, or Ten Commandments, is the traditional time for commencement and confirmation exercises of Jewish students. The continuing education class will lead the Shavuot service and read essays expressing their ideas about various aspects of Jewish life.

A "Praise Festival" of combined choirs will be held Sunday at 7:30 at the **Rocky Hill Reformed Church.** The choirs of the **Harlingen Reformed Church** and the **Rocky Hill Reformed Church** will be under the direction of Debbie Cook and Martha Ivins, and will be accompanied by Ginny Sweeton.

The public is invited, and a time for fellowship and refreshments will follow.

**The Consolata Missionaries** will hold their 9th annual Benefit Ball on Saturday at the Consolata Mission Center Hall, Route 27, Somerset.

A cocktail hour with whiskey sours from 7 to 8, followed by a roast beef dinner are included in the admission price of $17.50 per person. Music for dancing will be provided by Eddie Anthony and his orchestra between 9 and 1.

Proceeds from the event will be used toward educational and missionary programs here and abroad.

For tickets and table reservations call the Mission Center, 297-9191.

The women of **First Baptist Church,** Paul Robeson Place and John Street, will hold their Annual Women's Day Program on Sunday at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Mrs. Juanita V. Booker of Alexandria, Va.

## OBITUARIES

**Mrs. Hazel Herbert Chafey,** 74, of Dorann Avenue, died May 4 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Chafey was born in East Brunswick and had lived in Princeton for 50 years. She was a graduate of Rider College, Class of 1928, and had been employed by the Department of Population Research at Princeton University for 20 years prior to her retirement in 1976.

Wife of the late William R. Chafey, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Rae C. Ott, and a daughter, Rebecca R. Ott, both of Colorado Springs, Col., and a sister, Miss Lois R. Herbert, with whom she lived.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home., Elder William S. Chafey of the Princeton Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses officiated. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to either Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Skillman, 08558, or to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, North Harrison Street.

**Charles J. Trasak Sr.,** 52, of Dutchtown-Zion Road, Skillman, died May 3 at Middlesex General University Hospital, New Brunswick.

Mr. Trasak was born in Montgomery Township and was an assistant foreman with the Montgomery Township Road Department where he had been employed for the past 29 years.

He is survived by his wife, Joan Kmita Trasak; three sons, Charles Jr. and George B., both at home, and John D. of Bridgewater; two daughters, Joan and Vicky, both at home; three brothers, Daniel, George and Edward, all of South Carolina; three sisters, Elsie Reid and Helen Elkington, both of Skillman and Florence Young of South Carolina; and two grandchildren.

The service was held in a Hopewell memorial home with burial in Highland Cemetery.

**James W. Leigh,** 82, of Pennington, died May 3 in Mercer Medical Center.

Mr. Leigh was born in Trenton and had lived in Pennington for 42 years. He retired in 1966 as head clerk of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Newark after 49 years of service. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Workers, a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington and the Men's Bible Class, and he was a past master and secretary of Cyrus Lodge No. 148 F&AM of Pennington.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn R. Leigh; a son, James N. of Pennington; a daughter, Barbara Leigh Abey of Pennington; two sisters, Elsie Davis of Ellenton, Fla., and Ethel Naylor of Hamilton, and two grandchildren.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Walter R. Coats of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington officiating. Burial was in Pennington Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Cyrus Lodge No. 148 F&AM, Byrd Street, Pennington, 08534, or to the Memorial Fund of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington, Main Street, Pennington, 08534.

**W. Wallace Lummis** of Princeton Junction, former president and member of the board of directors of Mettler Instrument Corp., died May 7 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Lummis was born in Ottawa, Canada, and was a graduate of McGill University in Montreal. Before joining Mettler, he had been the president of Fisher Scientific Co. of Canada Ltd. and senior vice president of sales and distribution of Fisher Scientific Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa.

He was a member of the Chemical Institute of Canada, the American Management Association, the Scientific Apparatus Makers Association, the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, the N.J. Business and Industry Association, the Hightstown/East Windsor Chamber of Commerce and past member of the Hightstown/South Brunswick Rotary Club.

He is survived by his wife, Una (Polly) M. Byle Lummis; a son, Malcolm, of Boston, Mass; two daughters, Wendy J. Lummis of Montreal and Anne M. Lummis of Princeton; and a sister, Mrs. William (Betty) Prendergast of Boston.

The service was held in Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Burial was in Ottawa, Canada.

**Angela Pennacchia Bechtelheimer,** 27, of East Windsor, died May 8 at her home following a lengthy illness. She was a lifetime resident of Princeton before moving to East Windsor in 1981.

Mrs. Bechtelheimer was graduated from Princeton High School in 1974 and from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck campus, in 1978. She was employed by the National Society to Prevent Blindness in New Brunswick and had previously worked for Morris Hall Nursing and Boarding Home and the Catholic Welfare Bureau in Trenton. She was a co-founder of the St. Paul Senior Citizens Association.

She is survived by her husband, Paul Bechtelheimer; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick A. Pennacchia of Princeton; two sisters, Rina A. Pennacchia of Annapolis, Md., and Mrs. Patricia P. Giallella of Princeton; a niece Jennifer and a nephew Andrew Giallella, along with several aunts and uncles living in Princeton and Ferentino, Italy.

A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the National Society to Prevent Blindness-New Jersey, 303 George Street, New Brunswick, 08901, or to Fox Chase Cancer Center, Philadelphia, Pa., 19111.

**Frances L. Murray Hile,** 68, of Princeton Arms Apartments, East Windsor, died May 7 at Princeton Medical Center. A former resident of Princeton, she had lived in East Windsor for the past 17 years.

She worked for 17 years at the A&P in the Princeton Shopping Center as head cashier and later as bookeeper, retiring in 1970. She was the former president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Lewistown, Pa.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frances H. Shepard of Pennington; a brother, Thomas L. Murray of Cranbury; three sisters, Margaret C. Norris of Cranbury, Martha Shover of Mifflin, Pa., and Elizabeth Crozier of Lewistown; and two grandchildren. Another sister, Mary Murray Draper, died.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 1 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, with the Rev. David L. Crawford officiating. Contributions may be made to the Pennington First Aid and Rescue Squad, Broemel Place, Pennington, 08534.

**Reba H. Titus,** 79, of Hopewell, died May 8 in Hunterdon Medical Center.

Mrs. Titus was born in Pennington and had been a lifelong resident of the Hopewell-Pennington area. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell and the Hopewell Chapter of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are her husband, Livingston H. Titus; a son, Ronald L. of Columbus, Ohio; a daughter, Dorothy T. Silvester of Hillsboro; a sister, Mrs. John M. Berrien of Jacksonville, Fla., and six grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 at the Blackwell Memorial Home, 21 North Main Street, Pennington. The Rev. Burton J. Parry, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, will officiate. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Friends may call this Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the memorial home. Eastern Star services will be held at 8.

**MEMORIAL SERVICE SET**

**For Economics Professor.** A service in memory of **Fritz Machlup** will take place at the Princeton University Chapel on Saturday, May 21 at 2. An internationally known scholar and teacher, Prof. Machlup died in Princeton on January 30 at the age of 80.

A specialist in international economics, Prof. Machlup was Walker Professor of Economics and International Finance, Emeritus, at Princeton University. He came to Princeton in 1960 from Johns Hopkins University, where he had taught for 13 years. After retiring from Princeton in 1971, he was professor of economics at New York University.

A reception will be held at Maclean House on the Princeton campus immediately following the memorial service. All are invited.


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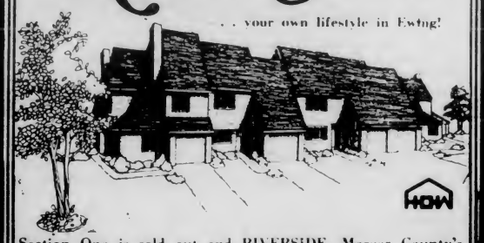

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**NEW PRINCETON LISTING!** Attractive, aluminum-clad Cape near Princeton High, Middle School & Choir College. 4 B/R's, 2 Baths, Kitchen, Dining Area, L/R, and full basement. **$116,000**

**THE PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE** you've been waiting for: Beamed L/R, 4 B/R, 2 full baths, double recreation area. Wall to wall carpeting, draperies, built-ins, standing bookcases, and many special features. Just listed **$168,900**

**CLOSING ESTATE: THE GOOD LIFE CAN BE YOURS** - Your lovely home on 15 ACRES with 2 additional homes contributing over $8,500/yr. towards your mortgage. Fine property near Exit 8, East Windsor. **$144,500**

**A HIGHTSTOWN BEAUTY!** 3 B/R's, 1½ baths on a lovely, tree-lined cul-de-sac surrounded by woods and a rippling stream. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, spacious den, one car garage & large new deck. **$75,000**

**CHARMING BRICK RANCH** in Princeton near shopping, schools & walking distance to bus line. Bright living room w/fireplace, dining room, a good kitchen, den, 2 full baths, sunny screened porch and attached garage. Really a nice home and realistically priced at **$115,000**

**IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON!** 3 B/R Ranch home near shopping, schools & public transportation. It features a L/R with a fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 1½ baths, a breezeway, full basement and a one car garage. **$115,000**

**"YESTERDAY'S CHARM - TODAY'S AMENITIES"** will be found in this special home for a special family! On a quiet Kingston street, a well-known architect has completely renovated this 1920's ten room home to accommodate a large or extended family. **$159,000**

**FANTASTIC RETIREMENT HOME** - Luxurious condominium in new adult community of Concordia. Tastefully decorated - move in condition. Beautiful living room, lg. dining area, eat-in kitchen, 2 B/R's, 1½ baths. Asking **$96,000**

**2 STORY HOME ON ½ ACRE** - Living Room, 2 nice-sized B/R's, eat-in kitchen and garage. Countrified setting in Roosevelt. **$51,900**

**MASONRY RANCH** with lots of trees & shrubs. Entrance foyer, eat-in kitchen, dining area, L/R, 3 B/R's - rea!ly a lovely house! **$62,900**

**RANCH HOME** on ½ acre wooded lot! 3 B/R's, Bath, L/R, Eat-in Kitchen, Bath. Outside of home has Texture III siding. Inside of home could use some work. Good for handyman. **$53,900**

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**1.25 ACRES IN SOUTH BRUNSWICK** - Zoned A-1 - Single family residential but possible prof. office allowed **$95,000**

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**BEAUTIFUL WOODED RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS** in Roosevelt. Perc tests approved. Two lots of 2+ acres at $30,500 each; one lot of 4 acres at $31,500.

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**SALE DUE TO RETIREMENT - 60 ACRES** w/5 B/R home, cottage and income producing outbldgs. E.W. & Millstone. Owner financing to qual. buyers. **$199,000**

**EAST WINDSOR** - 11.2 acres on Route 571. Zoned Industrial/Office. Good frontage. **$85,000**

**INTERESTING LAND LISTING** on Washington Road with Princeton address. 4 acres. All utilities. **$250,000**

**GREAT LOCATION - LAND** - 42 acre land assemblage near Quakerbridge Mall. Extensive road and RR frontage in West Windsor. Zoned Of., */Research and Light Manufacturing. Call to see!

**FAIRLESS HILLS** full service gas station. Corner lot of main intersection. Minutes from Oxford Valley Mall. Ideal for commercial enterprises.

**ROUTE 1 - PRINCETON ADDRESS - WEST WINDSOR** - 1½ acres with farmhouse & outbuildings. North of Quakerbridge Mall. BUSINESS ZONE. Unique opportunity. Call for details!

**ALMOST 30 ACRES IN MILLSTONE TWP.** Nice, level land. Owner will hold mortgage for qualified buyer with 15-20% down. **$125,000**

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**PRINCETON RETAIL SPACE** - 2,300 sq. ft. on first floor; 400 sq. ft. on 2nd fl. Excellent location and parking.

**PRINCETON OFFICES** from 5 fully carpeted furnished or unfurnished. Call [illegible] for details

**FIRST FLOOR OFFICE OR COMMERCIAL SPACE** - 2,690 +/- sq. ft. in Hightstown. Excellent terms

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5-11-tf

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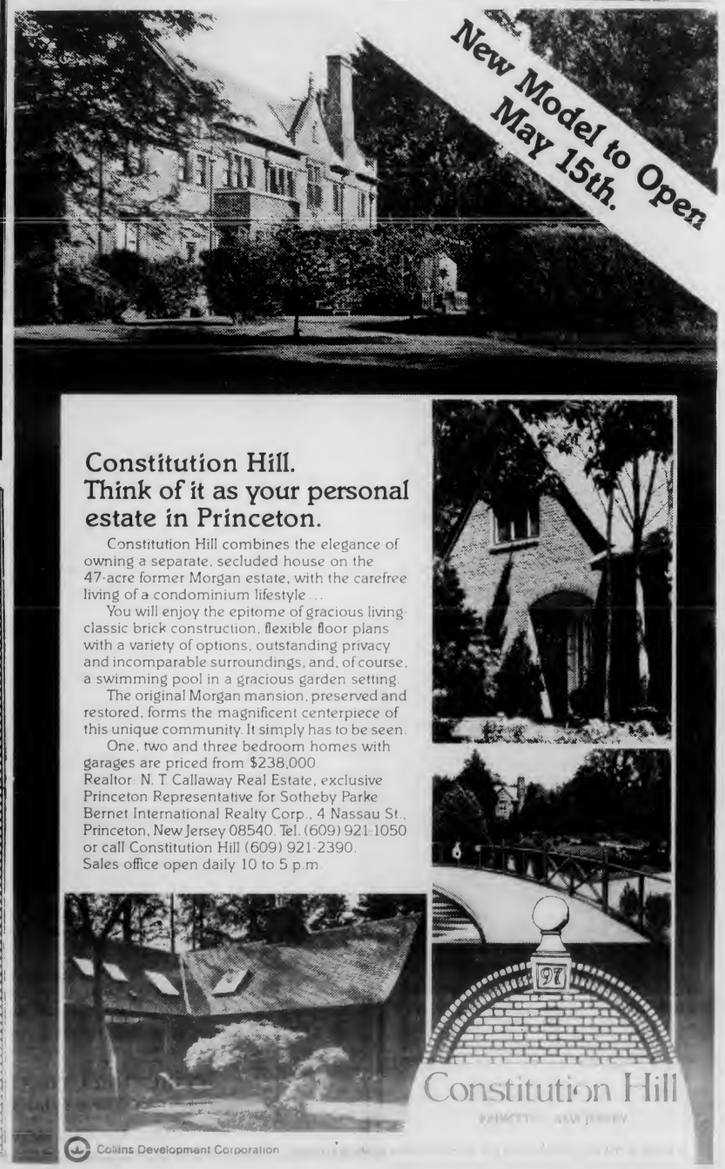


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**RIVERSIDE SCHOOL!!!** Quiet street in Princeton convenient to shopping and transportation, 4 BR's, 2 baths, beautiful large family room with fireplace, beamed ceiling, eat-in kitchen, mature landscaping, full basement. **$119,500**

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**PRIVATE IN-TOWN LOCATION.** This two story rustic frame house is bright and charming and has a fireplace, central air, 3-4 bedrooms, and 2 full baths. Ample storage, 1 car garage, many extras. PRINCETON. **$127,000**

**SUNNY LAWRENCEVILLE HOME** with front-to-back living room, family room, 4 bedrooms & 2½ baths. Bordered by woods in the back. Walk to the Village, elementary school & the N.Y. bus. **$149,500**

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**VINTAGE COLONIAL** Princeton Boro - This unique 4 bedroom home is loaded with charm and character. Spacious "eat in" kitchen, formal dining room, brick fire place in living room, oversized detached garage. Nestled on large (100x152) treed lot. Call Realty World The Market Place Realtors, (609) 890-0551.

**WASHER & DRYER FOR SALE:** Whirlpool electric. Good working condition. 11 12 years old. $100 for both. 921 2493. 5 11 2t

**'THE HOUSE' & 'FIELD'S DIARY':** Two Israeli films by Amos Gitai, 8 pm, Tuesday, May 17. Frick 120, Princeton University campus. Sponsored by the Emergency Committee on Lebanon. For further information call 921 7658.

**WANTED:** English type baby carriage in any condition. Must be kind with large spoked wheels. Call 921 0860 till 6 pm, 924 5954 afterward. 5 11 2t

**WOULDN'T YOU RATHER RENT** your place to someone you can trust? Couple seeks housing. Care-taking experience, impeccable references. 201 985 1791. 5 11 2t

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**FURNISHED BACHELOR APARTMENT FOR RENT:** On 1st floor. Private entrance. Parking available in rear. Available on or about June 1. Centrally located in Princeton. 921 3841 or 924 6534. 5 4 3t

**'THE HOUSE' & 'FIELD'S DIARY':** Two Israeli films by Amos Gitai, 8 pm, Tuesday, May 17. Frick 120, Princeton University campus. Sponsored by the Emergency Committee on Lebanon. For further information call 921 7658.

**COUNTRY COTTAGE,** private yard, parking, two bedrooms, three blocks from University. Available July 1, $575 per month. Call 924 5115. 5 11 5t

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**PROFESSIONAL COUPLE** desires 1 bedroom apartment or small townhouse in central Princeton long term beginning June. Will pay premium for location and charm. Call 212 490 0884. 4 27 3t

**SUMMER RENTAL FOR CAREFUL TENANTS:** House with porch and shady lawn, attic fan. Walking distance everywhere. No smokers. 924 3483. Keep trying. 4 27 3t

**GARDEN WORK WANTED.** Have own lawn mower. Will trim hedges, bushes, small trees. Call 452 3487, 7 am to 11 am or 888 0747 anytime. 5 4 2t

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**SUPER SATURDAY:** Flea market and craft fair. May 21, 10 to 2:30. John Witherspoon Middle School. $10 per table. Reserve now. Call 921 2644 or 921 2319. 5 4 3t

**WANTED TO RENT:** Second year graduate student in Classical Archaeology would like to rent small one bedroom or large studio apartment near campus to begin lease Sept. 1, 1983. Non-smoker, excellent references; will consider long term lease. Call Anna Moore; Mon Wed, Princeton (609) 921 0392; Thurs Sun, Alexandria, Va., (703) 683 2861 (collect). 5 4 3t

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**THIS HOME HAS ATTRACTIVE FINANCING - 9½% INTEREST FOR 3 YEARS/25 YEAR PAYOUT TO A QUALIFIED BUYER. LOCATION AND CONDITION SUPERB.** 5 Bedroom Dutch Colonial, spacious rooms, well planned kitchen, family room with stone fireplace. Minutes from train station. **$142,500**

**THREE BEDROOM 2 STORY BRICK HOME** in excellent condition. Large living room with fireplace, dining room and a modern kitchen. Convenient to bus transportation. **$95,700**

**UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN PRINCETON.** Modern 4 bedroom, 2½ bath 2 story home. Includes air conditioning, convenient to bus and train transportation. **$139,900**

**IN PRINCETON - 3 BEDROOM RANCH** with aluminum siding, full basement, 1 car garage, deck, Thermopane windows, gas heat and all city utilities. Cathedral ceiling in living room with fireplace and flagstone entrance foyer. **$129,900**

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**TWO LEVEL CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPORARY** overlooking Carnegie Lake in Princeton. This splendid 3 bedroom house has beautiful living areas, fireplace, swimming pool, boating facilities and much more. Offered at **$325,000**

**PRINCETON'S MOST DISTINGUISHED ESTATE** - a spectacular location - this magnificent brick Georgian house commands a sweeping view across its own 129 acres with other parts of the Princeton area in the background ... Numerous special facilities ... outbuildings, pool and more that we can tell you about. Call for specifics.

**HERE'S A BEAUTIFUL SPOT IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP.** This traditional Gambrel has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, entrance hall, formal living and dining rooms, spacious family room with fireplace, eat-in-kitchen and more on 2½ acres in a prime location. Offered at **$139,500**

**ONE OF OUR NEWER LISTINGS** - A 4 bedroom, 2½ bath West Windsor traditional beautifully located for commuters and convenient to Princeton. There's a spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with eating area, family room with fireplace. With central air, circular driveway and 2-car garage, this is an incredible house. Offered at **$119,000**

**IT'S A PRINCETON ADDRESS,** but just outside the boundaries. This custom built 8 room 1 story with 2-car garage has cathedral living room with fireplace, broad deck and huge full basement. Study or 4th bedroom. Excellent floor plan in S. Brunswick. Offered at **$139,500**

**IF YOU SPOT THIS HOUSE IN PRINCETON BOROUGH,** you are really sharp. It's a big older house on a large lot in a very visible location. There are 8 rooms and a contemporary addition once used as a shop. Wonderful possibilities. Call for details. **$375,000**

**IF YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR A BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED** Princeton traditional, this may be your dream house. There are 3 bedrooms, attached garage, family room and more. Walk to shopping. Conveniently located in a most pleasant neighborhood. Offered at **$127,500**

**IF YOU NEED 4 OR 5 BEDROOMS AND A GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD** for children where they can walk to the store or go to the movies without being driven, this may be just the ticket. There is living room, separate dining room, eat-in-kitchen and a large family room. Plenty of ground for gardening and games. Call us for more information about this Rocky Hill house. **$133,500**

**WE CAN SHOW YOU THESE AND DOZENS OF OTHER HOUSES IN PRINCETON AND THE SURROUNDING AREA. CALL US FOR ALL THE EXCITING PROPERTIES WE HAVE TO OFFER.**

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**TAYLOR-BURTON IN** Private Lives. Two orchestra tickets for sale this Saturday, May 14th. Telephone 921-3161.

**STUDIO FOR RENT** in Kingston in carpeted, heated detached garage. Ideal for painter or craftsman. Call 924-7850 after 6:30 pm or on weekend.

**GARAGE SALE** Records, over 2000 at $1 each. Rock, Shows, Folk, Classical, Jazz, Personalities. Saturday, May 14, 9 am - 2 pm at 51 Grover Avenue, Princeton. (Behind Princeton Shopping Center.)

**THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED** apartment and bath. On Alexander Road and No. 1 Highway. $350 per month. Also 3 room unfurnished apartment and bath located in town. $350 per month. Call 921-6929.

**FOR SALE**: 1976 Volkswagen Rabbit. $2100 firm. Excellent condition. AM-FM Cassette Stereo. Steel belted radial tires. 924-9316.

**CHARMING COUNTRY HOUSE**, ideal for family with children. 10 minutes from university. Mid June to end of August. Modest rent in return for care of pets. Call (609) 921-1229. 5-11-2t

**OVERWEIGHT? AND DESPERATE?** Lose weight and inches "now" safely up to 30 pounds per month guaranteed!!! Call (609) 734-7071. 5-11-2t

1971 **HONDA** 500-4, $400 or best offer. Call 924-3069. 5-11-2t

**SUMMER ON WHEELS** a unique summer program for 6-9 year olds offering daily outings in a small group to parks, museums, beaches, zoos, nature areas, etc. A few spaces are open in this successful program, now entering its 6th summer, conducted by an experienced teacher. For further information, please call Connie at 924-9550 evenings. 5-11-2t

2 **BIKES** 1 men's, 1 woman's. Fair condition. Reclining chair (needs upholstery). 1 pole lamp, bamboo rocking chair. Most items $35 and under. Call after 5:30 pm 921-7086. 5-11-2t

1975 **OLD CUTLASS**, 2 door, 63000, p.s, p. brakes, radial, w.w, snow tires, excellent condition. 921-6479 after 5 p.m. 5-11-3t

**DECORATING WORKSHOP**. Swap interior decorating ideas, problems and shopping tips. Professional guidance. Several hours of creative fun. Call 921-6662. 5-11-2t

**TURNTABLES** acquired at liquidation. Dual model No.650RC, $150; No.522, $150; No.1257, $75; No.607, $50; Phase Linear 8000, $200; Thorens TD126MK III, $525. 609-921-0800. 5-11-2t

**'THE HOUSE' & 'FIELD'S DIARY'**: Two Israeli films by Amos Gitai, 8 pm, Tuesday, May 17. Frick 120, Princeton University campus. Sponsored by the Emergency Committee on Lebanon. For further information call 921-7458.

**TWO CHILDREN'S BIKES**, $35, $45; three lamps, $10, $5, $3; hair drier, $8; small table, $2. 452-6144 or come to Hibben Apts. basement weekdays between 6-6:30 p.m.

**SOLID CHERRY QUEEN ANN** lowboy kit, unfinished. $160 firm. Cash and carry. 452-8317.

**ROOM FOR RENT** - Available immediately. Walking distance University. $230 monthly. All utilities included. $100 deposit. Call 921-6492.

**DAY'S WORK WANTED** by experienced woman. References. Good with children. Own transportation. 989-7340 anytime.

**FOR SALE**: White rabbit stole, perfect for prom or wedding. Worn once. $35. 921-1396.

**FOR RENT** - Furnished room over garage. Detached from main house. Bathroom, cooking, refrigerator, very quiet surroundings, parking. Single occupancy. $300 per month. Call before 10 am and after 6 pm 921-7967.

**SALE**: Woman's bike, man's bike, file cabinets, school desk, blackboard, slide projector and cubes, screen tables, toaster, sofa, chair. 924-7868 after 6.

**FOR RENT**: August 1, 2 bedroom apartment in Lawrence Township. Living room with fireplace, attractive rural setting, ideal for professional couple. $470 month plus utilities. One year lease, one month security. No pets please. (609) 737-9429.

1979 **SCIROCCO FOR SALE**: Excellent condition, completely dealer maintained. Fully equipped 5 speed, fuel injection, front-wheel drive, many extras: factory air, AM-FM stereo and tape deck, etc. In-town mileage 31 mpg. $5000. 466-2408 evenings and weekends.

1973 **FORD 400CU.** Engine and automatic transmission for sale $150 or best offer. Other parts available. Call after 6 p.m. 924-5298 or 921-1343.

**FOR SALE**: 3 upholstered chairs, medium blue. Height and width 29 inches. Rounded back, loose cushions. 921-7290, keep trying.

**FOR RENT**: Cottage on owner's farm, 20 minutes from Princeton. One bedroom, living room, kitchen and heated sunporch. Available June 1 to responsible person. $365 per month. No pets. Please call 466-3555.

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**BLACK LABRADOR**: (no papers) male, 2 years old, loves people, needs room to run. Free to good home. 466-9071 after 6 pm. 5-4-3t

**HOUSE PAINTING**. Interior and exterior. Four college students available this summer. We are experienced, dependable, and give reasonable rates. References available. Call Paul Geller evenings. 924-7255. 5-4-3t

**FOR SALE**: Kawasaki 400, '79 Racing model. $500 - 734-0159. 5-4-3t

**MASSAGE**: Therapeutic, tension releasing. Trained in Germany. By a woman for women only. Call for appointment. Renate 394-2019. 5-4-3t

**GORGEOUS 4 BEDROOM**, air conditioned house and grounds, 5 minutes from Palmer Square. Sublet end of May and July. 924-6401. 5-4-3t

**OLD PAINTINGS WANTED** -19th and early 20th Century oils, watercolors, landscapes, seascapes, still life. Private collector will pay good prices. If good pictures. 609-737-0051. 5-4-3t

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**FOR SALE BY OWNER**: Pennington spacious executive home. One acre, parklike setting in charming small town. 15 minutes from Princeton. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, library, family room, dining room and living room. $182,900. Principals only. 737-9092. 5-4-4t

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**ANTIQUE QUILTS & LACE**. Daguerrotypes, Stoneware, Silver, Rugs, Gaskets, at Full House Antiques, 32 Main Street, Kingston. 924-4040. 11-10-1t

**GOING ABROAD**: Various items of furniture in excellent condition for immediate sale plus many sundry items. Call from 5 pm onwards. 683-0949. 5-4-2t

**FURNISHED BEDROOM FOR RENT**: With private bath, very quiet neighborhood. Private entrance, parking facility, gentleman only. 921-2608. 4-27-2t

CONTEMPORARY LIVING IN PRINCETON

This striking contemporary is all that it appears and more! With a modern, open feeling: the open staircase, cathedral ceiling, handsome windows, marvelous deck, attractive trees, it makes a terrific in-town house located conveniently close to schools, shopping and bus routes.
$165,000

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NEW LISTINGS

**TURN OF THE CENTURY TOWNHOUSE**
In the heart of Princeton Borough only a block from Nassau Street. Entry hall, well proportioned living and dining rooms, separate study, large modernized kitchen, separate breakfast room, full bath. Upstairs four bedrooms, sitting room, laundry, full bath. Very tastefully decorated and in move-in condition. $179,500

**WILLIAMSBURG STYLE COLONIAL**
In nearby Lawrence. Slate foyer; living and dining rooms, panelled family room with fireplace; kitchen and pantry with adjoining laundry room, half bath. Upstairs a master suite with bath and dressing alcove plus three other bedrooms and full bath. Special features include central air, redwood deck with brick barbeque, track lighting, solarium floors in kitchen and laundry. Two-car garage. Lovely landscaping. $159,500

**A SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY**
In Hopewell's Elm Ridge Park, only a few minutes from Princeton, with a Princeton mailing address. An entry hall leads to ample living room with fireplace, dining "L", and view through a huge two level glass enclosed Florida room. Convenient kitchen, study or bedroom, bath, master bedroom with its own fireplace and outdoor balcony and bath. At the lower level, large family room with fireplace, auxiliary kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Large carport with storage rooms, patios and unique enclosed arboretum. Central air, burglar and fire alarm. $205,000

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**ELEGANT STYLING**
LAWRENCEVILLE—Americana styling highlights this beautifully decorated Cape located in a convenient area. You can move right into this immaculate, 4 bedroom home featuring hardwood floors, full basement, cable TV, gas heat and patio. $69,900. PR-8334

**COUNTRY ESTATE**
PLAINSBORO—Superior craftsmanship and custom features combine to make this brand new Colonial especially impressive. Grandly set on 1+ acres it offers superb quality and beauty from its ceramic tile foyer to its spacious family room with brick fireplace. The kitchen with oak cabinets, microwave and greenhouse will please any chef. Also boasts special ceramic tile in the foyer kitchen and baths. $195,000. PR-8345

**PARK-LIKE SETTING**
EAST WINDSOR—...forms a scenic backdrop for this newly listed expanded Ranch set on a professionally landscaped ½ acre in desirable Hickory Acres East. This summer cool off with a dip in the Buster Crabbe in-ground pool. When winter arrives relax by a raised hearth brick fireplace. Fenced rear year, 5 bedrooms, and central air are a few more of the many features that you will enjoy in this home perfect tor the N.Y. commuter. $114,500. PR-8397

**A DRAMATIC FLOOR PLAN**
EAST WINDSOR—...highlights this newly listed 3 bedroom Ranch set in a lovely neighborhood. A spacious interior features Cathedral ceilings that add height to the living room and family room. A $2,000 decorating allowance will help you add your own personal touch to this house of your dreams. $97,500. PR-8396

**COMFORT**
HOPEWELL—...abounds in this Ranch home set on over an acre close to Hopewell Valley schools. A new kitchen features beautiful wood cabinets and convenient no-wax floor. Relax in winter by the living room fireplace that also helps cut fuel bills. The master bedroom offers spacious double closets. Ideal family home at $79,000. PR-8371

**QUIET HOPEWELL**
TITUSVILLE—...neighborhood yet near Princeton and Pennsylvania. This nice sized Colonial contains 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, fireplace and patio. Ideal for a young family. Handy to 95/295 exit! $129,500 PR-8389

**MATURE LANDSCAPE**
LAWRENCEVILLE—...highlights this beautifully maintained, 4 bedroom home. Boasts remodeled kitchen and baths, central air, attic insulation, rear deck and more. Walk to schools, transportation and renovation. $89,900. PR-8319

**LONG ACRES**
LAWRENCEVILLE—...is where you'll discover this tastefully decorated Ranch in mint condition. Its beautiful landscape provides plenty of privacy. Ideal locale close to schools, transporation, and shops. Four bedrooms makes a great family home! $168,500 PR-8383

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4 NASSAU STREET PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS

**MEADOWOOD**

Authentic Colonial farmhouse on thirty private, rolling acres. Gracious entrance hall, living room with bookshelves, fireplace and bay window adjoins the solarium/sunporch. Panelled dining room, slate floored breakfast room, butler's pantry and modern kitchen. Library/den with brick fireplace, exposed beams, bookcases and stereo system. Sitting room featuring fireplace and beamed ceiling. Master bedroom with numerous closets and bath has access to balcony in library. Four additional bedrooms, 3 baths and sitting room on second floor. Guest house, 2-car plus 4-car garage. Barn with dressing room adjoining pool area. Call for particulars.

**RIDGEVIEW ROAD**

Wooded setting for an attractive ranch featuring light sunny rooms and a convenient location. Large living/dining room with fireplace, opens to a slate-floored conservatory with cathedral ceiling and a patio. Modern kitchen, breakfast/family room and study. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry and heated workshop with storage room. Wild flower garden and professional landscaping enhance the wooded lot. **$189,500**

**NELSON RIDGE ROAD**

This Colonial ranch features large rooms and a convenient floor plan along with a park-like setting. Large entry hall with built-in bar opens to living room with marble fireplace, dining room and attractive family room with window wall and fireplace. Modern eat-in kitchen, laundry-mud room. Lovely terrace and large private yard. Master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath. Three family bedrooms, hall bath plus second floor family room, bedroom, bath and storage. **$247,000**

**MAPLE STREET**

Walk to schools and shopping from this well-built two-story stucco house. Glassed-in front porch, living room with fireplace, dining room, new kitchen, powder room, full basement with laundry area, shower and outside entry. Four second floor bedrooms, bath and walk-up attic. Large yard. 1 car garage. **$149,500**

**HARBOURTON-MT. AIRY RD.**

A Country Estate fourteen miles from Princeton. Handsome stone and frame colonial built on a hillside overlooking a tranquil pond. Spacious fifteen room interior richly appointed with exquisite panelling, detailed woodwork, stone hearths, random-width floors and beamed ceilings. Numerous outbuildings include a 20 stall broodmare barn, 8 stall horse barn, 9 stall kennel, tenant houses and greenhouse. 415 private acres in Lambertville. Call for particulars.

**CLEVELAND LANE**

This conveniently located smaller contemporary offers privacy and low maintenance. Large foyer; the living room with fireplace, dining room and breakfast room all open out to a redwood deck. Rosewood panelled study/guest room with wet bar. Master bedroom and bath. Modern kitchen, breezeway to two car garage. Beautifully landscaped. **$240,000**

*Princeton area representative for*
SOTHEBY PARKE BERNET
INTERNATIONAL REALTY CORPORATION

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**ROCKY HILL**

Light, open living areas lend a spacious feeling to these attractive condominiums. The modern kitchens have pass-through windows to the dining rooms which overlook living rooms with wall of windows and fireplace. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Convenient location, walk to shopping. 1 car garage and full basements. Only 4 units left. New Price **$104,900**

**EDGERSTOUNE ROAD**

Quietly located brick Colonial featuring a dramatic step-down living room with fireplace and window wall, solarium/dining room with Italian tile floor and library with fireplace. Galley kitchen, butler's pantry, laundry, maid's suite. Separate entry and back stairway to guest room and bath. Large master bedroom, dressing room and bath. Two family bedrooms, bath, plus full first floor bath and powder room. Lovely private yard, fenced pool, and terrace. **$325,000**

**ONE MARKHAM**

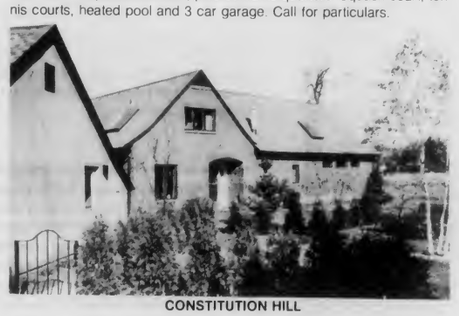
**PRINCETON BOROUGH CONDOMINIUM** offers a convenient, worry-free lifestyle. Living room with dining area (pictured) opens out to private fenced patio. Well equipped kitchen is divided from dining area by counter. Two bedrooms, two full baths. **$180,000**

**CLEARBROOK FARM**

Charming pre-Civil War restored Colonial, situated on 10 plus Princeton Township acres. Two living rooms, dining room with butterfly corner cupboard, modern kitchen, breakfast area and family room blend formal and informal styles in a delightful house perfect for everyday family living and entertaining. Wide pine floors, 5 fireplaces and French doors opening out from main living areas. Six bedrooms, 5½ baths. Greenhouse; barn - 4 teak stalls, 2 stall sick bay and tack room; beautiful grounds enhanced by roses, fruit trees and boxwood. Call for particulars.

**ELM COURT**

Graceful French Provincial featuring a Great Hall, spacious living room with hand-carved chimney piece and marble fireplace, a charming window seat and large dining room with marble fireplace both opening to flagstone terrace. Solarium and study complete gracious rooms for entertaining. Master bedroom has fireplace, dressing room and two baths. Three family bedrooms, two baths and study. Third floor guest room with fireplace and bath, plus servants quarters. Squash court, tennis courts, heated pool and 3 car garage. Call for particulars.



**CONSTITUTION HILL**

Condominium ownership - a secure maintenance-free lifestyle in a prestigious community. TWO NEW HOUSE DESIGNS have been added, featuring flexible floor plans with a variety of options, for a total of six designs. Gracious one, two and three bedroom homes with garages are priced from **$238,000**

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**SUMMER SUBLET:** Female wanted to sublet large bedroom in furnished two bedroom apartment. Excellent location. Possibility of assuming lease in fall. 921-8542.

**CHAISE LONGUE.** Yellow print upholstered Boudoir antique style. Excellent condition. $300. Plus misc. occasional chairs. 924-4886.

**HOUSE CLEANING LADY** with experience wishes day's work. References will be furnished upon request. 392-6563 after 5pm.

**FURNISHED ROOM FOR** non smoking grad student, near Firestone Library. No cooking. Available June 1, for one month or 3 months. Call 924-8531.

**SUMMER RENTAL:** two bedroom house in Hopewell, 15 minutes from Princeton. Infant furnishings included. Available June 12 - August 22. $400 per month plus utilities. 609-466-3055.

**1978 HONDA.** Red sedan, AM-FM radio, 35 mpg highway, excellent condition, $1650. 609-466-3055.

**MATURE MAID WORKING** presently at Nassau Club, seeks afternoon part time employment. Light housekeeping, plain cooking or elderly care within walking distance of Nassau Club, Mercer Street. 12 year local references. Call 924-8023 afternoons after 2 pm.

**BATHING SUIT TIME APPROACHES.** Normalize your weight on a safe, nutritional program designed to cleanse and rejuvenate your system. Natural products include protein shake, herbal vitamins and aloe. Herbalife 921-1867.

**GALLERY SERVICES.** Servicing your unique needs from cleaning to catering and everything in between. Free consultation to determine needs. Call (215) 598-7784 or (215) 968-3047. 5-11-31

**BUICK 1967 Skylark** sport coupe. Many new parts. First $375 takes this old reliable. 924-4950.

**1982 VW RABBIT L.** 4 speed, over drive, 35 mpg, 31,000 highway miles, clean and immaculate throughout. Getting married, must sell. Asking $4,900. 921-0042.

**BEDROOM SET FOR SALE.** $150. Maple chest of drawers $25. Call 297-1572 after 3 pm.

**WANTED:** 3 and 4 year olds and their parents to participate in research study on children's understanding of story structures. Personal project of University of Texas developmental psychology professor, temporarily affiliated with E.T.S. You tape record 4-5 conversations with your child (10-15 minutes each) while looking at storybook. Child keeps storybook. If you can help or want more information, call Ann Eisenberg, 734-5773 (work), 426-0210 (home).

**FREE KITTENS:** 3 Calicos and 3 black, 7 weeks old. Litter trained. Call 443-3355.

**PRINCETON:** Residential lot, 3.8 acres, to be sub-divided, wooded setting, Shadybrook area, $75,000. Call Carol Caskey, Firestone Real Estate, 924-7222, Realtors.

**BUICK 1967** antique wagon. A real gem. Like new. All power. Books at $3,500. First $1,850 takes it. 924-4950.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT WANTED** by couple. One or two bedrooms. As soon as possible until end of August. Walking distance to center of Princeton. Reply Town Topics Box No. U-25.

**1975 VW RABBIT.** Yellow, 2 door, clean body, new clutch, alternator, AM-FM radio, 90,000 miles, good mpg, $1,300 offer. Call Bridget 921-7851, leave message. 5-11-21

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# STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY

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*366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540*
*Phone: 609-921-7784*

### *TWO HUNDRED YEARS YOUNG AND MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER*

This attractive New Jersey farmhouse on four high private acres is a lovely sight. Located in a quiet area, five minutes from the train station and ten minutes from Princeton. Five rooms including a bedroom and full bath, two fireplaces, and country kitchen on first floor. Four bedrooms, two baths, and study on second. Loads of built-in bookshelves, plaster walls and hardwood floors. Beautiful screen porch with brick floor, brick patio, two-story barn. Magnificent mature shade trees. Immediate occupancy. **$248,500**

### *FRANKLIN AVENUE*

Well built Cape Cod with low maintenance. Walk to bus, schools, and shopping. Three bedrooms, two baths. **$108,000**

### *WHITE CLOUD FARM*

This fine country establishment is conveniently located on Cold Soil Road midway between Lawrenceville and Princeton. Lovely old Colonial house with five downstairs rooms and powder room, including a family room with adjoining greenhouse, separate study, kitchen with breakfast area, separate laundry, gracious living and dining rooms, both with fireplaces. Upstairs large master bedroom with adjoining bath plus two other bedrooms and bath. Enclosed porches, flagstone patio. Plus three bedroom tenant house, stable with six box stalls, hay barn, inground pool. All on more than ten acres. Fenced pastures. Farmland assessment. **$350,000**

### *DUFFIELD PLACE*

For convenience and comfort, see this 12 year old Colonial on this quiet Princeton Township cul-de-sac. The entry hall leads to formal living and dining rooms. The kitchen is large with breakfast area and sliding doors to a patio. Off the kitchen there is a spacious panelled family room with fireplace. Upstairs, five good bedrooms, and three baths. Plus full basement, walk up attic, first floor powder room, two-car garage, central air. Walking distance to community pool and tennis courts and about three minutes driving time to Palmer Square. **$225,000**

### *PROVINCE LINE ROAD*

In Lawrence Township, an architect designed two-story Contemporary, carefully planned for passive solar energy. The entry way has an air lock; the living room and study-bedroom are oriented to the south with large areas of insulated glass; and the three spacious bedrooms also face south. Additional features include three full baths, gas hot water heat, two-car garage. Summer occupancy. **$180,000**

### *JEFFERSON ROAD*

A sylvan setting featuring a superb swimming pool surrounding this three bedroom, two bath brick ranch. Extra amenities abound. **$197,500**

### *A BEAUTIFUL BARN OF A PLACE!*

This handsome gambrel roof barn was converted into a spacious and unusual house. Now further improved, the floor plan includes on one floor an entry hall with flagstone floor, a huge living room - dining room with fireplace and sunken conversation area, modern kitchen with breakfast area, a separate study, four bedrooms, two baths. Plus on the upper level a huge loft area for expansion or storage and a completely separate studio apartment with large studio room, kitchenette, bath and sleeping loft. Special features include old panelling, wide pine floors, original beams, enclosed courtyard, screen porch, two-car garage with studio-workshop. All on 1.5 acres in Hopewell Township with lovely country views and quiet surroundings. Immediate occupancy. **$210,000**

### *A CONTEMPORARY CAPE COD?*

This architect designed country house has a very honest Contemporary fashion with side window walls, skylights, etc. Besides living room with fireplace, dining room and study, there is a pantry, kitchen, breakfast room, plus four bedrooms and three baths. Large playroom with fireplace in the basement. Shaded deck and sparkling Sylvan pool accessible from living room and master bedroom. Two-car garage. On three quarters of a wooded acre in northwest Princeton Township. **$275,000**

### *BEDENS BROOK AREA*

Stunning Williamsburg Colonial just down Rolling Hill Road from Bedens Brook Club. The pretty pink brick front and covered brick cloister is a fitting preview to the luxurious and livable interior. Spacious entry hall with adjoining powder room, large bright living room with sliding doors to the terrace, formal dining room, separate cherry panelled study and office, plus a huge step down informal living room with beamed cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Convenient kitchen with breakfast bay and adjoining laundry area. Upstairs a master bedroom suite with dressing area, many closets, full bath, two other bedrooms and full bath, plus a large walk-in attic space with separate stairway for storage or expansion. Large dry basement, finished two-car garage. Many special features including wide oak floors on the first floor; imported Italian tile. Central air, burglar alarm, etc. **$425,000**

### *ROLLING HILL ROAD*

An older, charming Colonial with step down living room, large stone fireplace, and high ceiling framed in hand-hewn oak beams; dining room with bay window and French doors opening to a stone terrace along the south side of the house; large, sunny, modern kitchen; panelled library with fireplace; ground floor bedroom and bath; lavatory. Upstairs master bedroom and bath, two other bedrooms and bath, two large storage attics. Plaster walls, oak floors, slate roof. Over three acres with three stall barn and pastures. Dog run. Must be seen to be appreciated. **$395,000**



# STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY

*Real Estate Associates, Incorporated*
*366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540*
*Phone: 609-921-7784*

**NEAR TOWN HIDEAWAY**

This most attractive chalet-like house is on Poe Road, within walking distance of New York buses. The double subdividable lot has a thick screen of evergreens and a large deck and patio overlooking an ever-running stream with a landscaped vista beyond. A large entry hall leads to a squarish, well-proportioned living room with fireplace, separate dining room; contemporary kitchen, step-down study, bedroom and bath. Upstairs, three bedrooms, two baths and laundry. Den and half bath and storage on the lower level. **$275,000**

**PENNINGTON**

Intriguing Ranch House on a high ¾ acre lot on the Princeton side of Pennington. Entry hall, full living room with fireplace and separate dining room, panelled study, family kitchen plus a spectacular contemporary garden room with cathedral ceiling. Three bedrooms, two baths, basement, two car garage. **$135,000**

**HUNTERDON COUNTY**

Set well back from the road on 3½ lovely, private acres in an area of horse farms and country homes, this five year old Colonial has an excellent floor plan including an entrance hall, a gracious living room with tall windows and a fireplace made from local stone, a large formal dining room, an eat-in kitchen with an adjoining screened porch, a panelled study. Four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. There is plenty of storage, oil hot air heat, air conditioning, and much more - all of which combine to make this an especially comfortable, attractive, and pleasant property. **$155,000**

**RIDGEVIEW ROAD**

Delightfully secluded on ten acres, a carefully designed Contemporary with loads of interesting features. Flagstone entry; living room 16 x 22 with an expanse of glass on one wall, fireplace, wet bar; library with bookcases; separate dining room; convenient kitchen; master suite with woodburning stove, large dressing area and bath; plus two other bedrooms and bath. Finished basement room, carport, patios, fish pond. Land subdivision possible. Summer occupancy. **$345,000**

**SO RIGHT FOR SPRING**

This good looking Colonial split-level has a lovely situation on a corner half acre lot with a sparkling brook, lawns, many shrubs and shade trees. There are two patios and an elevated screen porch - from which to enjoy this pleasant and tranquil scene. A wide entry hall leads to a step down living room with sliding doors to the outdoors; a study or bedroom; and lavatory. On the upper levels there is a separate dining room with fireplace, spacious kitchen with breakfast area and doors to the screen porch, large master bedroom suite with bath and three other bedrooms and bath. Two-car garage, basement. **$175,000**

**PROVINCELINE ROAD**

A country cottage of unusual charm. Entry porch; sun room; living room with cathedral ceiling, balcony, and free-standing fireplace; dining room; excellent kitchen; master bedroom with bath. Large bedroom with sleeping alcove; study area with balcony and skylight. Large redwood deck; two-car garage. Picturesque pump house. Lovely half acre lot with great variety of trees and shrubs. **$165,000**

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**D & B MOTORCYCLES & SALVAGE** 430 S. Main, Manville. 201-722-3220.

**● Motorcycles & Mopeds:**
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**● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:**
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**● Restaurants:**
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**● Tree Service:**
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**ENJOY A SPACIOUS PENNINGTON TOWNHOUSE.** Private patio and yard. Three bedrooms, two and a half baths, study. Eat in kitchen. Excellent condition. Available June 1, $695 plus security and utilities. (609) 924 9792 or 737 2450 evenings. 5-4-3t

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**CAPE COD VACATION:** 2 bedroom house, Outer Cape, walk to warm safe Bay beach. Secluded yard, quiet neighborhood. Fully equipped kitchen, solarium, washer drier, color TV, Hi-Fi, books and games. $450 · week July 2 to Sept. 10. Less in June and Sept. 609 924 7545 4-20-3t

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**CLEARBROOK FARM**
**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**

Beautiful pre-Civil War restored colonial and barn on 10 plus acres. Spacious rooms include five fireplaces, six bedrooms, five and one half baths, two living rooms and rare butterfly corner cupboard in formal dining room. Large entrance hall and study complete gracious rooms for entertaining. Besides these formal rooms there is a rear den/family room with full bath, kitchen-dining room with laundry room, entrance to portico which leads to greenhouse. The barn has four teak stalls, tack room, sick bay and potential four room apartment above with a lovely stone wall courtyard. The beautiful grounds are all fenced with climbing roses, exquisite plantings, including apple and pear trees, and many boxwoods. All terraces are completely private. House and barn have been newly painted.

Call for particulars

**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP**
One of a kind house for a bachelor or couple. Living/dining room with sleeping loft, bedroom, large bath, modern kitchen and laundry room. Good sized lot with ample room for expansion. $48,000

**WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP**
Raised ranch on heavily treed lot. Foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms and 2½ baths. Family room. Central A/C. $107,000

**PRINCETON BORO - SNOWDEN LANE**
Four Bedroom two Bath Cape Cod, Living Room, Dining Area and Kitchen. Private yard with patio and shade trees. Full basement, attached garage, central A/C. $117,500

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Virginia High
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Brick Georgian Colonial custom designed and built by Jericho Mountain Resources on six plus acres in the Winfield Area of Princeton Township. Spacious foyer, powder room, panelled library with fireplace, large living room with fireplace, gracious dining room overlooking terrace and pool. Exquisite gourmet eat-in kitchen adjoining brick Florida room. Master bedroom suite with fireplace and His and Her baths and dressing rooms, guest suite consisting of bedroom, bath and sitting room, three additional bedrooms and two full baths plus an upstairs study/T.V. room. Some of the amenities include three plus car garage, greenhouse, covered terrace with barbecue, wet bar and dressing rooms for pool and outdoor entertaining.

Caretakers cottage with three bedrooms and two baths. Professionally landscaped. Call for further particulars and information.

**PRINCETON ADDRESS - MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP** - three bedroom 2½ bath Townhouse. Living room, dining area, family room with fireplace, sliding glass door to deck. EXCELLENT CONDITION. $115,900

**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP**
Residential building lot on Rt. 654 (formerly 518 Spur) across from Hopewell Valley Golf Club, 4.56 acres. $22,222

**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP**
2 residential building lots in Elm Ridge Park, each lot 1½ acres. Priced at $52,500 and $55,000.

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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
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**PRINCETON BORO**
A much sought after location - center of town. Center Hall, living room with fireplace, sun porch, dining room, butlers pantry, kitchen and half bath on first floor. Second floor has four bedrooms and full bath. Bedroom and two storage rooms on third. Fenced yard. $229,000

**PRINCETON OFFICE SPACE**
6,000 sq. ft. Office Space — $14 per sq. ft. Can be sub-divided into 2 spaces - Available - May.

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**
5.59 Acres - Heavily wooded - city sewer available - 1½ acre zoning. Land may be subdivided. $180,000

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**
Half house - Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. $55,000
Rent: $525

**WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP**
Stucco Ranch House on Treed Lot - Most convenient to shopping and commuting. Living room with fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen with self-cleaning oven and dishwasher. Three bedrooms, bath and finished room on lower level. Plaster walls and central A/C. Mature plantings with many flowering shrubs and bulbs. $99,500

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**MOMIX** · 2 tickets available for Friday, May 13, 8 pm. Row T, Orchestra. $5 each. Call 921 7885.

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**APARTMENT TO SHARE.** Harrison Nassau. One room available on June 1 for non smoker in spacious 3 bedroom apartment. Monthly rent $212 with heat. Call 921 8148 after 5.

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**LAWRENCEVILLE MAIN ST:** Pine floors date to 1830, designer kitchen dates to 1981. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1½ baths, wood stove, all kitchen appliances, barn and playhouse. ½ of two family home. For sale by owner. Asking $93,000. 896 2562. 4-27-3t

**HOPEWELL BORO** well maintained colonial on quiet street. 3 bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, 1½ baths, family room. Close to school. Asking $96,500. 466-2908 after 7 p.m. for appointments. 4-27-4t

**FLAT ROOF LEAK?** Will waterproof. Prompt, efficient, cheap. 921-1135. 4-27-tf

**OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS:** electric operators. Factory to you. Over the counter or full service, parts and repairs. Call for free information, 800 872 4980, Ridge Door, West New Road, Monmouth Junction. 1-14-tf

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**RENTAL OUTSIDE OF PARIS:** 6 BR house on large wooded lot, 3 baths, children's den, spacious living room and garden terrace with barbecue. Use of new 7 passenger van. $3,500, July 26 - Sept. 9 or $2,500, month of August. Contact: Anoushka Melka, 19 Rue de Chemin Creux, Bures, 78630, France. 011 333 975 8993. 4-27-2t

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**CHARMING CAPE COD** - Perfect for a large family or for the buyer who wants to live in the house and enjoy income from the apartment. Four bedrooms and three baths, wooded lot all on a private lane in Princeton. $135,000

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**REDUCED TO $79,900** well kept 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial, convenient location on New York bus line. Good beginner house [illegible] township.

**ONE OF A KIND** [illegible] Light, airy [illegible] 3 baths [illegible] $450,000

**AFFORDABLE!** [illegible] bedroom, 1½ bath ranch near [illegible]. New roof, wall-to-wall carpeting, central air. Pleasantly landscaped [illegible] Just $79,900

**PRISTINE NEW COLONIAL** in Dogwood Hill all ready to be [illegible] your special taste. Handsome living and dining rooms, [illegible] in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths [illegible] for storage or teenager hide-away. See it now - and pick your [illegible] $255,000

# Employment Opportunities Throughout The Princeton Area

**HELP WANTED**

**PART TIME**

At The Town Topics Office

We need someone to help out in the office on Wednesdays from 9 am for about 4-5 hours. Some heavy lifting plus other chores. Also, to deliver 3 bundles of papers to the Stanworth Apartments. This can be a part of the above job, or it could be a separate job. If you are interested in either or both please call us at 924-2200.

5 11 1t

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040.

12 15 1t

**WANTED**: Men and women. Part time work to serve or kitchen work. 17 years and older. $3.50 per hour plus one meal. Inquire in person. Princeton Seminary campus center cafeteria.

5 11 2t

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**: Career opportunity for homemaker to hire and train personnel. Work from home. Top earning potential; No investment. Background of teaching, business or party plan helpful. Call 609-587-7076, collect.

5 4 2t

**SALES**: Some knowledge of stamps, full or part time. Call between 11 am and 5 pm. 799-8042. Ask for Sue or Henry.

**CHILD CARE**: Loving competent person wanted to care for our infant in our Princeton home 3 days per week. Can become a full time job if willing to do cleaning and household chores. Pay up to $200 per week. Please call 924-5591 or (201) 874-4000 ext. 383.

5 11 3t

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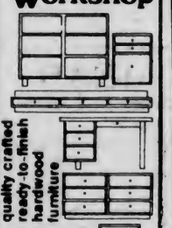

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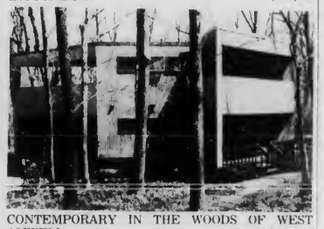

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## The Garden Club of America Bestows its Highest Award For Horticulture on William Flemer of Princeton Nurseries

William Flemer III

To walk down Witherspoon Street in the early spring is to enter an arcade softened and transformed by white blossoming trees.

The trees are Bradford Callery Pears, and they were grown at Princeton Nurseries. The Bradford Callery Pear was introduced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md., but a new variety, Redspire Pear, which has large blossoms and is even hardier, was originated at Princeton Nurseries by its president, William Flemer III.

Mr. Flemer's particular interest is plant genetics and the breeding and production of new varieties of shade and ornamental trees. He was recently honored by the Garden Club of America with its highest award, the Medal of Honor, for distinguished service to horticulture.

Mr. Flemer is a third generation nurseryman. Princeton Nurseries, the second largest wholesale nursery on the east coast, was started by his grandfather, William Flemer. It began as a branch of F&F Nurseries in Springfield where the push for housing before World War I was driving up the price of land.

The first William Flemer sought additional acreage on which to grow trees that was a day's drive from Springfield by horse and wagon. He also wanted to be close to a railroad and to a canal, and the four farms he purchased successively in Kingston had all these attributes.

**Succession.** His son, William Flemer Jr., was born in 1905 and upon return from serving in France during World War I with the Princeton University Ambulance Corps took over the operation of the nurseries.

Similarly, when William Flemer III completed a B.A. cum laude and M.S. in botany at Yale in 1947 after service in World War II, he returned to run the nursery, and his father gradually "took a back seat." William III became president, in charge of production, and his brother John served as treasurer and in charge of personnel until his untimely death last December.

William Flemer IV is superintendent of the nurseries, and a son-in-law, Richard Hesselein runs the Allentown branch, an expansion begun when developmental pressures here led the company to look elsewhere for more land on which to grow trees.

**Shade Trees the Specialty.** Princeton has a favorable climate for growing trees, Mr. Flemer says. It is cold enough for northern species like lilacs, mountain ash and shadblow but warm enough for specialities of the mid-south, such as crepe myrtles and evergreen magnolias.

"This means a tremendous range of material is possible, which is good for us, and we offer a wide range. But our real speciality is shade trees. That is what we are best known for.

"We are also always looking for new varieties–trees for city streets that can withstand pavement glare and atmospheric pollution, trees that are resistant to diseases, flowering trees that are more colorful, more hardy."

There are 18 trees in the Princeton Nurseries catalogue that have been developed personally by Mr. Flemer, many specifically to beautify streets like Witherspoon. One example is the Green Mountain Sugar Maple which combines the rich autumn foliage coloring and upright growth habit of the Sugar Maple with the thick leathery leaves of the Black Sugar Maple to give it drought and heat resistance for city planting.

Another is the Greenspire Linden, which grows rapidly and uniformly to attain a pyramidal shape without trimming, whereas its parent species is variable in growth. Still another is the Village Green Zelkova that has the classic wineglass shape of a Dutch Elm tree but is resistant to Dutch Elm disese.

**A Long Process.** Not only does it take 18 years or so of patient cross breeding and plant selection to develop a new variety to the point where it can be patented, but it also takes a long time for the new tree to become accepted. "The nursery community is conservative," Mr. Flemer remarks, "and they plant the things they know."

Consequently he spends much of his time lecturing, travelling (he is fluent in German and French and Princeton Nurseries enjoys an international reputation), writing (he is the author of three books and numerous articles), and serving as chairman or president of numerous nurserymen's associations and arboretums. He is currently serving on the White House Grounds Committee in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Flemer describes Princeton Nurseries as being a series of little businesses within a big business. There is the seed department where acorns become little oak trees and sameras, the winged key fruit of the maple, is sown to yield more maple trees. There are the greenhouses where cuttings are propagated, and a whole department that just grows rarer plants in containers.

In the field there is one crew for cultivation and plowing, another, with a licensed operator in charge, for spraying the trees at the right moment and under the right conditions, and another for spraying herbicides to keep the weeds down. One crew makes a speciality of the planting, trimming, staking and digging of shade trees, another similarly looks to the evergreens, still another the deciduous shrubs. And then there is the department that handles shipping of trees and shrubs anywhere in a triangle that roughly extends from Boston to Washington, D.C. and west to Chicago.

**Family Involvement.** Mr. Flemer observes that nursery businesses, whether big or small, are family businesses. More than in many other professions, he thinks, sons and daughters of nurserymen see Daddy working in the field, and when they are quite small able to do things around the nursery which give them a feeling of contributing to the whole enterprise. Although Princeton Nurseries has thus far involved four generations of William Flemers, there are seven and eight generation nurseries in this country.

As the citation accompanying the Garden Club's Medal of Honor noted, Princeton Nurseries has become known for "the quality of its exceptional collection of specimens, its vastness, and the immaculate order of its operation from the propagation houses to the shipping of thousands of diversified trees and shrubs." Mr. Flemer himself was described in the citation as "the outstanding nurseryman, and one of the most creative arborculturalists in America. All who come in contact with him are impressed by his formidable self discipline and practicality, leavened by an endearing wry wit."

Upon accepting the Medal of Honor at the 70th annual meeting of the Garden Club of America in Houston, Tex., Mr. Flemer told his audience of a collection of dogwood trees presented by the GCA to Japan in 1937. The trees, he discovered, were grown at Princeton Nurseries, and from a recent trip to that country he could report to Garden Club delegates and officers that they are thriving.

The story itself tells much about the range of Mr. Flemer's activities and travels, the breadth of his knowledge and love of trees and his understanding and interest in people as well.

—Barbara L. Johnson


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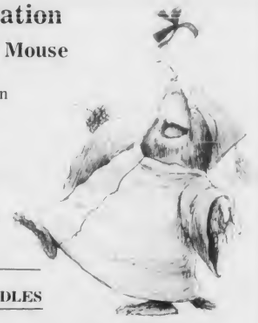

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**'CURSE YOU, VILLAIN!' Alan Salkin (right) and Jim Hopkins exchange a choice curse or two in this scene from "Belle, the Typewriter Girl," the 50th anniversary production of Princeton Community Players. Marie Miller listens, from the left. "Belle" will play again this week-end and next, with an 8:30 curtain Fridays and Saturdays, and a 7:30 curtain this Sunday. The play will close Saturday, May 21. Performances are at the Players' 171 Broadmead theatre.**

## News Of The THEATRES

**'BRIGADOON'**

**By Periwig.** The Lawrenceville School's Periwig Club will explore that misty Scottish village "Brigadoon" in a production of the musical to be given this Friday at 8 and Saturday at 7:30 in the Kirby Arts Center on Lawrenceville's campus.

This is the 23rd year with Periwig for director Peter Candler, and the 175th major production of the drama club. Included in the cast of 40 are these students from nearby communities: Rebecca Dyson, Cindy Paxton, Lyle Zinskind, Harry Heher and Sally Snedeker from Princeton; Nancy Bernard from Skillman; Sonia Friedman, Karl Kettlekamp, Chris Beste, Walter Jean and Jodi Kaplan, from Lawrenceville.

**'... WITHOUT A CAUSE'**

**Play, at Peddie.** "Rebel Without a Cause," a stage version of the 1955 film about teen alienation that starred the late James Dean, will be presented by the Peddie School Dramatic Society May 19-21 at 8 p.m. in Geiger-Reeves Hall on the Peddie campus, Hightstown.

Peddie seniors David Reitman and Linda Attaway will play the leading roles. Other cast members are David DeSocio, Carol O'Driscoll, Russ Loarridge and Ann Kulthau.

**SUMMER PREPARATIONS**

**At Princeton Ballet.** Auditions and announcements about summer dance classes occupy the Princeton Ballet Society at this time of year.

Male and female dancers from all studios in the area who want to be part of Princeton Ballet II, the non-professional wing of the Princeton Ballet Company, may audition for the company on Sunday, June 5.

Dancers 15 and older are eligible to try out at 1 p.m. for the senior company. Dancers age 12 (by this December) through 14, may audition for the junior company at 3. No special preparation is necessary. Auditions will take the form of a ballet class, with both barre and center work.

Applications may be obtained from the Princeton Ballet Society, 262 Alexander Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540, or ordered by calling 921-7758 between 10 and 5, week-days. Registration should be completed before Friday, June 3.

The School of Ballet, directed by Judith Leviton, will offer an eight-week session of classes in ballet, modern dance and jazz starting Monday, June 6 at the school's studios in Princeton, Cranbury and New Brunswick.

In Princeton, ballet classes will be given for students in fifth-grade advanced, through adult advanced intermediate, and in modern dance and jazz for high school students and adults for beginner through advanced intermediate levels.

In Cranbury, ballet classes will be offered for second graders and older, and for high school students and adults from beginner through advanced intermediate. An eight-week jazz session will be given for students 13 years of age and older.

In New Brunswick, there will be ballet for intermediate students in grades five through eight, and ballet, modern dance and jazz for high school students and adults, beginner through advanced intermediate.

Continued on Next Page


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## News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Dance exercise classes will be available at both Princeton and Cranbury studios. Mary Pat Robertson and Sally Edwards will teach.

For details, call 921-7758.

**DANCE AND SPORTS**

In "Teamwork," The relationship between sports and dance will be explored by Teamwork Dance in two week-ends of performance at Princeton Inn College Theatre, May 19-21 and 26-28, all at 8 p.m.

Directors Mary Pat Robertson and John Watson Stewart come from the worlds of dance and sport, respectively. She teaches ballet and modern dance at Princeton University and for the Princeton Ballet Society, he is a choreographer and athletic coach.

Their PIC program will present "Mixed Doubles," a suite of dances to the music of Poulenc, Auric and Tailleferre, inspired by Nijinsky's "Jeux;" "Wanting Contact," set to British rock; "Bedford Falls," a work with dialogue; "Ficelle," Stewart's duet set to music by Keith Jarrett, and "A Cycle," which Dermot Burke, assistant director of the Princeton Ballet, has choreographed for Ms. Robertson to music by Rachmaninoff.

Dancers with the company are Janell Byrne, Nancy Thiel, Ellen Inkellis MacDonald, Susan Guerrera-Hanna, Mark Brown and Steven Myers.

**'WOOLGATHERER'**

**By Trenton Theatre Guild.** A re-working of "The Woolgatherer," by Trenton playwright William Mastrosimone, will be given May 19 through 21, 27 through 29 and June 3 and 4 at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton. Performances are at 8, with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday, May 29.

The playwright, whose "Extremities" is now playing in New York, will be in the audience for the May 20th performance.

First performed at Rutgers, then at Circle Rep in New York, "The Woolgatherer" has a revised second act for this production. Nick Procaccino is directing for the Trenton Theatre Guild.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 989-3038.

**WE DANCE IN TRENTON**

**Princeton Ballet II.** Young dancers in Princeton Ballet II, the non-professional wing of

Continued on Next Page

**COURT CHOREOGRAPHY: "Mixed Doubles," a ballet by Mary Pat Robertson, will be on the program the week-ends of May 19-21, 26-28 when Teamwork Dance performs at Princeton Inn College Theatre. Shown here are John Watson Stewart, Ms. Robertson and Ellen I. MacDonald.** *(Charles Divine Photo)*


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| THE SOUND OF MUSIC Musical | June 23, 24, 25, 30, July 1, 2 (Rain dates June 26, July 3) |
| OKLAHOMA! Musical | July 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16 (Rain dates July 10, 17) |
| FIDDLER ON THE ROOF Musical | July 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30 (Rain dates July 24, 31) |
| KISS ME KATE Musical | August 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13 (Rain dates August 7, 14) |
| MY FAIR LADY Musical | August 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27 (Rain dates August 21, 28) |

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## CURRENT CINEMA

*Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice*

**GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, Gandhi (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 8; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. 8:30; Sat. 1, 4:45, 8:30; Sun. 1, 4:30, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8, matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, Exposed (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30, matinee Wed. 1; Fri. 6, 8, 10; Sat. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5; 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30, matinee Wed. 1.**

**MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Night of Shooting Stars (R), daily 7:20, 9:30, with added early show Sunday at 5.**

**PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Monty Python: The Meaning of Life (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre II, Betrayal (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; starting Friday, Breathless (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre III, Doctor Detroit (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15.**

**MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: starting Friday, Cinema I, Blue Thunder (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Still Smoking (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, Tough Enough (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.**

**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: starting Friday, Theatre I, Fright Man (R); Theatre II, Summer Heat (R); Theatre III Tender Mercies (R); Theatre IV, Something Wicked This Way Comes (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.**

**LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Tootsie (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, War Games (PG), call theatre for times.**

**OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, Missing, Tues. & Wed. May 10 & 11, 7:15, 9:20.**

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## *News of the Theatres*

Continued from Preceding Page

the Princeton Ballet Company, will dance in the auditorium of the New Jersey State Museum, West State Street, Trenton, on Sunday, May 22, at 3. Admission is free.

The program will include ballets created especially for the company, and will feature contemporary as well as classical works. A new ballet, "Pastiche," and last year's "Moog Suite," both by New Jersey choreographer Sherry Alban, will be performed.

The dancers will also present Charles Weidman's "Brahms' Waltzes," restaged last year for Princeton Ballet II by Emily Sutton, and "Handel Suite," choreographed by Lila Brunner Rugg, former ballet mistress of the company.

Seminary High School Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 20-22. Performances will be in the school's gymnasium, Maple Avenue, Kingston. Curtain-time is 8 p.m. Friday; 2 p.m. for the Saturday matinee and 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted at the door.

Jo Anne Sherry, vice-president of the Somerset Valley Players, will direct. Leading roles will be taken by Sean Hennessy, Tom Ennis, David Metelow, Timothy Essig, John Privitera, Daniel Muzzicato.

**'STALAG 17'**

**At St. Joseph's.** A comic melodrama about American prisoners in a German prison camp, "Stalag 17" will be presented by students of St. Joseph's Preparatory

**WHEN WE WERE CHAMPS**

**Play, in Franklin.** "That Championship Season," the Tony-Pulitzer-Drama Critics triple-crown winner, will be given by the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre the week-ends of May 13 through June 12. Reservations may be made at 201-873-2710.

Lou J. Stalsworth is directing and Kate Pinner has designed the set. In the cast are Doug Freeburg, Hal Eisen, Donald Bumgardner, Charles Downing and Ed Yanowitz.

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## MUSIC *In Princeton*

**SPRING CONCERT SET**

**By Youth Orchesta.** The Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra will give its spring concert Sunday, May 22, at 2 in the Kirby Arts Center of the Lawrenceville School.

The program will include Mendelsohn's "Overture, the Hebrides" (Fingal's Cave) Opus 26; Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Opus 98; Mussorgsky's "A Night on Bald Mountain," and Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet, Fantasy Overture." Admission is free.

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The Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra is a 70-piece community youth orchestra. Currently in its 21st season, the orchestra was founded in 1961 as a training ensemble for the Greater Trenton Symphony. Under the baton of Matteo Giammario, the orchestra performs three concerts a year.

The 1983-84 concerto auditions for pianists will take place January 19, 1984, at the Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School. For a prescribed concerto list, write to Evelyn R. Krosnick, manager, Box 6641, Lawrenceville, 08648.

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**CHORUS PLANS CONCERT**

**In Hopewell.** The Hopewell Valley Chorus will present its annual spring concert on Saturday at 8:15 in the cafeteria at the Timberlane

**HIGH SCHOOL INSTRUMENTALISTS: Aileen Tsui, violinist, and Don Weston, drummer, are members of the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra that will give its spring concert Sunday, May 22, at 2 at the Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Both are students at Princeton High School.**

School, Pennington.

The program will include selections of many styles, from spirituals to show music and pops. Highlights are selections from Gershwin and "Oklahoma," a choral version of the theme from "Chariots of Fire" and two of Robert Frost's poems set to music by Randall Thompson. Several contemporary songs will be performed by soloists and small groups.

A nominal admission charge benefits the chorus scholarship fund from which awards are made yearly to graduating seniors at Hopewell Valley Central High School who are furthering their musical education. The director of the chorus is Robin DeKleine and the accompanist is Maria Wagner. Membership is drawn from all nearby communities, and new members are always welcome.

For information call 466-0056 or 466-3538.

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**N.J. OPERA TO GAIN**

**From Ball at Drumthwacket.** A 19th century carnival will be the theme of this year's New Jersey State Opera ball June 18, to be held in a huge tent on the grounds of Drumthwacket. Some 1,000 people are expected to attend.

Mrs. Jerome Hines of South Orange is general chairman of the organization's primary annual social event and fund-raiser. The title this year is "A Pagliacci Gala - The Clowning Glory of Opera." Gov. and Mrs. Thomas H. Kean are serving as honorary co-chairmen of the ball, and an 80-foot hot air balloon has been loaned by Malcom S. Forbes.

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The June function will mark a decade of costume balls for the New Jersey State Opera. The party will feature clowns, costumes and banners, courtesy of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

In addition, there will be 30 antique carousel horses from the collection of Mrs. Carl Dinger of Morristown, the Flip City tumblers from Newark, ringmaster and master of ceremonies Harold Ronk, formerly with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey, Paul Sorvino, screen-television actor and singer and the New Jersey Ballet under the director of Carolyn Clarke.

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Special guest stars of the evening will be actress-model Brooke Shields, TV newscaster Chuck Scarborough, who will make a presentation to Governor Kean; Metropolitan Opera stars tenor Franco Corelli, baritone Robert Merrill and soprano Klara Barlow, all of whom will perform.

Cocktails and dinner will begin at 6 p.m. The Marty Ames Orchestra will provide music for dinner and dancing. The affair will be catered by Caterhost Services in Mountainside.

There will be a raffle with a limit of 399 tickets sold at a price of $100 each. Prizes include a 1983 Coupe de Ville Cadillac, a Blackglama ranch mink jacket and a trip to Bermuda for two.

Tickets are $150 and may be ordered through Sue Dondiego at the organization's Newark office, (201) 623-5757.

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**CHAMBER WORKS SET**

**By Collegium Musicum.** The final concert in the Trinity-All Saints' series will be held

Continued on Next Page

**PLANNING A BALL AT DRUMTHWACKET: The Honorable Millicent Fenwick, left, chats with Met Opera star Jerome Hines at a recent cocktail party to discuss plans for the upcoming New Jersey State Opera Ball, "A Pagliacci Gala–The Clowning Glory of the Opera." Mrs. Joseph Rosenthal, center, is co-chairman with Mrs. Hines of the June 18 event at Drumthwacket. A collection of carousel horses will be used in the decor.**

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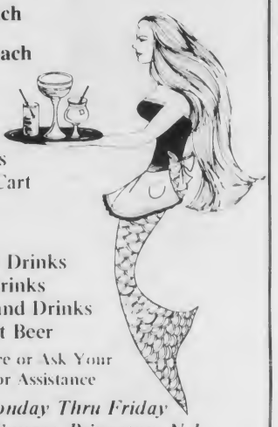
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**WINNER: Fifteen year old Hei-Ock Kim, a Lawrenceville resident and a student at Princeton Day School, won first prize in the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's 1983 Young Artists Auditions. The prize is the $1,000 Honey H. Frank award and the opportunity to appear as a soloist with the orchestra in the 1983-84 season. With her is George Manahan, associate conductor of the NJSO, who conducted the orchestra as she played Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto.**

## *Music in Princeton*

Continued from Preceding Page

Sunday at 8 with the Collegium Musicum of Princeton performing at All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road.

Under the direction of Joseph Kovacs, the group will begin the program with Concerto in E Flat Major by Telemann. Soloists for this piece for two horns, strings and harpsichord will be Dean Gittleman and Ellen Wightman. "A Night Piece" by Arthur Foote will feature flute soloist Dorothy Kovacs.

Two other pieces to be performed by the group will be Concerto in D Major by Telemann and Serenade for Strings by Dvorak. For further information call 921-3516.

**CONCERT SCHEDULED**

**By Graduate Students.** A concert of compositions by Princeton University Graduate Students and a member of the Music Department faculty, will be given Friday May 13, at 8:30 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on the University campus.

Compositions by Mathew Rosenblum, John Gibson, Alicyn Warren, Ira Mowitz, David Kowalski, Marjorie Hess, and faculty member Joseph Dubiel, will be performed by Cyrus Stevens, violin; Eliza Garth and Jeffrey Farrington, piano; Mimmi Fulmer, soprano; Richard Rosolino, horn; Christine Gummere, cello; Thad Wheeler, percussionist and Bill Sloat, contrabassist.

Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

**RECITAL PLANNED**

**By Pianist.** Bridget Conrad, pianist, will give a concert on Wednesday, May 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

Miss Conrad is a graduate of the Yale School of Music where she won the Catherine S. Winchell Memorial Scholarship for outstanding pianist in 1980. She has also studied with Claude Frank and is currently a student of Peter Serkin in New York. Concerto appearances have included performances with the Music Academy of the West Orchestra, the Yale Symphony, the Marin Symphony and the Inverness Music Festival Orchestra.

For her program, Miss Conrad will perform, Beethoven: Sonata No. 28 in A Major, Opus 101; Schumann: Carnaval, Opus 9 and Messiaen: "Five pieces from Vingt Regards sur L'Enfant-Jesus."

**JAZZ CLINIC PLANNED**

**At Westminster Conservatory.** Members of the Laurie Altman Jazz Quintet will present an all-day workshop Saturday, May 14, for musicians in the area who would like some coaching on their improvisational skills.

The morning session will be spent with individual members of the group plus a few guests, working on styles and techniques for specific instruments. In the afternoon, participants will be brought together to work on group improvisation and ensemble playing. The day will conclude with a concert by the quintet.

Jazz enthusiasts are aware of the Laurie Altman Quintet through their recording, "For Now at Least." Members of the quintet are Laurie Altman, composer, pianist, leader; Mark Goldsbury, tenor and soprano sax; Victor Jones, drums; Tom Marvel, acoustic bass; and George Naha, guitar. Guests are Clifford Adams, Jr., trombone and Herbie Robertson, trumpet.

The Workshop is open to members of stage bands at area schools and colleges and to the community at large. It will begin at 9:30 and conclude with the concert, beginning at 3:30. The cost for the entire day will be $35, or tickets for just the concert may be purchased separately for $6; $4 for students with I.D.

For further information and registration materials, call the Conservatory Office at Westminster Choir College at 921-7104, or 924-6359.

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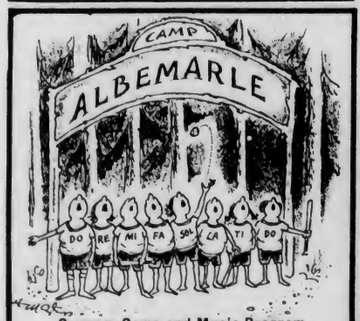

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**PIANIST Bridget Conrad will give a free concert on Wednesday, May 17, at 8:30 at Woolworth Center, performing works by Beethoven, Schumann and Messiaen.**

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Princeton University Music Department
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in the lobby of Woolworth Center
Performers: Eliza Garth and Jeffrey Farrington, Piano - Cyrus Stevens and Sarn Oliver, violin - Richard Rosolino, horn - Christine Gummere, cello - Mimmi Fulmer, soprano
FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1983 - 8:30 P.M.
WOOLWORTH CENTER
Admission free



# *Engagements and Weddings*

**ENGAGEMENTS**

**Allaire-Petrone.** Carol Allaire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Allaire of Caldwell Drive, to James Petrone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Petrone of Valley Road.

Miss Allaire is a graduate of Princeton High School and Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio. She is employed by Hamilton Township Public School District as a seventh grade business teacher.

Mr. Petrone is a graduate of the Hun School and the University of Dayton, Ohio. He is employed by American Bell Inc.

An October wedding is planned.

**Forsyth-Shapiro.** Cindy Forsyth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Forsyth of Princeton Junction, to Roger Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shapiro of Randolph.

Miss Forsyth graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and

Carol Allaire

expects to graduate in May from Utica College of Syracuse University. She is the granddaughter of John Archer, formerly of Princeton, and the late Margaret Archer, and also of Sarah Forsyth of Princeton and the late James B. Forsyth.

Mr. Shapiro was graduated from Randolph High School and also expects to graduate from Utica College.

The couple is planning a spring 1984 wedding.

**Merrill-Cornell.** Lynn A. Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Merrill of Montgomery Street, Princeton Junction, to David E. Cornell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cornell of Monroe Lane.

Miss Merrill is a graduate of Princeton High School, as is her fiance. She is a graduate of Rollins College, Roanoke, Va., and is employed by Applied Data Research, as is Mr. Cornell, who is a graduate also of Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa.

The wedding is planned for late June.

**WEDDINGS**

**Dry-D'Antonio.** Ann Maria D'Antonio, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Mario R. D'Antonio of 3271 Lawrenceville Road, to Andrew M. Dry, son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Dry of Simsbury, Ct.; April 30 at the Aquinas Institute, the Rev. Paul E. Diner of Columbia University officiating.

The bride, who will retain her name, is a writer-reporter for the Brooklyn Heights Press. A 1977 alumna of Stuart Country Day School, she received her A.B. degree magna cum laude from Mount Holyoke College in 1981. She was previously assistant to the managing editor of Vogue magazine.

Mr. Dry, who is an assistant secretary in the International Banking Group of the Irving Trust Company in New York City, received his B.A. cum laude from the American University in Washington, D.C. after spending his junior year in India. He received his master's degree from the Columbia University School of International Affairs, where he was an International Fellow.

They will live in New York City.

**Warner-Rittmann.** Denise A. Rittman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rittman of Pennington, to Fred L. Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Archer of Hamilton Township; April 23 in the Titusville United Methodist Church, the Rev. Roy W. Quist officiating.

Mrs. Warner is an alumna of Hopewell Valley Central High School, Ursinus College, where she earned a B.A. in history, and Rider College. She is employed as a word processor operator. Her husband graduated from Hamilton High School East and Burlington County College. He is employed by Griffith Electric Supply Company in Trenton.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, they will live in Bordentown.

**Saunders-Norbonne.** Jonathan W. Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Saunders, 250 Cold Soil Road, to Vivien N. Hastings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hastings of Wilton, Conn.; May 7 at the Emanuel Episcopal Church in Weston, Conn.

The bride, an attorney with Merrill, Lynch, Hubbard, Inc., in New York City, was graduated from the University of Connecticut and the Washington University School of Law in St. Louis.

Mr. Saunders, who is with Continental Illinois Bank in New York, received a bachelor's degree in economics from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and a master's degree in business administration from the Northwestern University Graduate School of Management.

They will live in Westport, Conn.

**Huylebroeck-Murphree.** Susan L. Murphree, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Murphree of Skillman and St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, to Paul J. Huylebroeck, son of Mrs. Charles Pye of Laurence Harbor, N.J., and Paul J. Huylebroeck of Magog, P.Q., Canada; May 7 at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

The bride graduated from Montgomery High School and Kean College. She is employed by East Brunswick School System.

Her husband graduated from Cedar Ridge High School in Old Bridge and attended Kean College and Rutgers University. He is manager of the Country Living Apartments in Old Bridge.

After a honeymoon in St. Lucia, W.I., the couple will live in Old Bridge.

**Mangone-Waters.** Lt. Gretchen K. Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Waters of Virginia, to Robert A. Mangone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mangone of Wallingford Drive; February 26 in St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis officiating.

The couple are graduates of James Madison University in Virginia. Mrs. Mangone is currently stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Sam Houston in Texas. Mr. Mangone is a graduate also of Notre Dame High School.

They are living in Copperas Cove, Tex.

Ann M. D'Antonio and Andrew Dry

Mrs. Paul J. Huylebroeck

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## IT'S NEW *To Us*

**URKEN'S FOR SUPPLIES**

**Since 1934.** For almost half a century now, the Urken family has been helping to lighten the workload for Princeton residents by providing all of the innovative tools, gadgets, and heavy duty equipment which have developed over the years. Mrs. Paul Urken has seen many changes in town since her husband opened Urken's Supply Co., Inc. in 1934. Keeping in step with the times, the shop, under the expert management of the original owner's son, Mr. Irv Urken, has recently expanded the floor space by 2200 feet.

"There will be a tremendous amount of growth around here in the next years. We want to meet the needs of Princeton's growing population," explains Mr. Urken, a committed politician as well who is running for a seat on the Borough council. Not only does the supply company provide all of the latest products for household use, garden care and maintenance, but it has gradually acquired several lines of decorative appointments for the home as well as convenient products which make a "life-on-the-go" much easier.

URKEN'S HAS GROWN: Mr. Irv Urken seems pleased with the additional floor space which the Urken Supply Co. on Witherspoon Street recently acquired. The shop is well organized into household sections including an extensive paint department, tools and heavy equipment for outdoor work, appliances, cooking utensils and a handsome array of new accessories for the home which the shop has introduced this spring.

It is amazing to walk into the shop now and see just how much larger it seems. The cash register is now in the front of the shop, ably handled by Mrs. Urken. The store's additional ample space now facilitates the hurried shopper's quest for whatever item is needed because each section is well-ordered and categorized by the product.

For instance, Urken's now has a complete section of the shop at the back devoted to paint and related products. Bathroom hardware and accessories, laundry room equipment, assorted cleaning devices from the slickest battery-operated appliances such as a power brush or a dustbuster, to a plain, old-natural bristle scrub brush, plus an awesome assortment of tools can all be found in tidy displays. The shop seems to live up to its motto: which is: "If We Don't Have It, You Don't Need It."

**Helpful Service.** Of course service has always been key to the Urken Supply Company. Several of the able staff there have been advising customers on do-it-yourself projects for many years. Other useful services include: knife-sharpening; small appliance repair; locksmith work (and "moral support to those whose homes have been entered"). Urken's is something of a reference center. A large reference book, compiled by the Ortho company, the Ortho Problem Solver, is on hand at the shop for sale at $145 or for reference on any number of the extensive problem areas in the garden such as disease, insects, care and maintenance, complete with color pictures and an index to locate the type of product necessary to solve such troublesome areas.

It is evident while browsing around this hardware store that Mr. Urken, like so many of us, has a penchant for gadgets and practical items for everyday use. Food preparation, for instance, does not have to be difficult to be good. Witness the vast selection of coffee makers of all sizes and shapes at the shop, including the one which makes 100 cups at a time! Food processors, including the Cuisinart, are available here. The useful toaster ovens are a popular appliance, as standard equipment as the toaster used to be. Small appliances such as mixers, can openers and the like are in full stock, but perhaps the most exciting collection of accessories now available are the space savers.

The colorful products by Ingrid are now featured at Urken's, from the new serving baskets and flatware to the stacking plates, cups and bowls, which are not only durable and economic from the point of view of space, but handsome enough for spring and summer entertaining. Mr. Urken has ordered the company's new transparent fluted tumblers and old-fashioned glasses with plates to match in soft pastels and attractive plastic glasses in varying sizes to use outdoors all summer. Nicely-packaged glasses by Corning for wine, drinks, and dessert have just arrived.

There are a number of accessories made by Ingrid which will please the shopper who seeks the appropriate yet

Continued on Next Page

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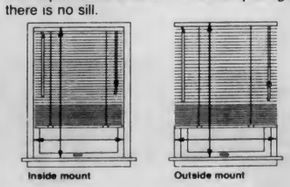


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## *It's New to Us*

Continued from Preceding Page

practical housegift this season. Who would not enjoy the "party ball," a ball with a handle which includes six plates, cups, small bowls, and two large ones for their summer picnics? The "drink connection" compacts six cups next to a thermal jug, handy all times of the day for the active and thirsty sportsperson. Trays, salad bowls, storage boxes, hampers, laundry baskets, and litter pails in 18 different colors and many sizes complete the plastic picture at Urken's. The litter pails are not only used for waste but toys, clothes, and storage as well.

When Father's Day comes along, Urken's is the place to go. Tools by the hundreds, a new set of reasonably-priced socket wrenches and sets by Stanley, a new Weber charcoal or gas grill (or a tiny gas hibachi), a convenient grass whip, or an Ingrid tool carrier and organizer will make the perfect gift for your special man.

MORE CLOTHES AT "U-STORE": There is a new look at the Princeton University Store this spring. The men's and women's clothing departments where Miss Jennifer Asheroft works have been enlarged, featuring handsome attire for spring and summer — much of which is reasonably priced under the store's own label. A book festival for children will soon take place in the book section which has grown to an inventory of 70,000 titles.

**Practical Suggestions.** On the practical side, Mr. Urken suggests items that eventually pay for themselves such as the more expensive rechargeable batteries which can be recharged up to 1000 times. He will soon stock a full selection of telephones, and all of the adapters and equipment necessary to install them. A phone with an automatic redialer will be sold for $19.95, an outlay which will pay for itself inside four months according to Mr. Urken.

Space-savers by Cabinet Aides are a boon to the chefs in town. Handsome wood knife racks and cookbook holders, both of which pull down from underneath a cabinet are convenient and attractive. Other such racks include those for spices, under-the-sink racks, and door mounted shelves. Such products are also made in colorful grids by another company.

A baker's delight is a stroll through the bakery section at Urken's. Hoan's wooden utensils, spoons, pasta forks, and salad scissors, even a ravioli roller as well as cookie and decorator presses, cannoli forms, pixie bun tins, and a wafer lead stencil are among the choices. Spring cleaning and summer fun will begin at Urken's.

**CHANGES AT 'U-STORE'**

**Under New Manager.** Ever since Mr. Donald Broderick came to Princeton to manage the Princeton University Store, it has taken on the atmosphere and the inventory of a city department store. The "U" store has a new look attributable to the marketing skills of Mr. Broderick, who has accrued many years of experience in the field. A native of Philadelphia, he was a vice-president of Gimbel's Department store there and later vice-president and general manager of Bonwit Teller.

"Of course we don't intend to change anything that has been successful over the years, and the students of the university are really our main customers so we try to meet their needs as well as those of the community," explains Mr. Broderick.

Anyone who has been in the store recently will know that there is a wonderful selection of clothing in the men's and women's department, the latter of which has grown considerably.

Last fall the University store introduced the Polo university line which has been a tremendous success because Polo's designs appeal to the young as well as the more mature man. Suits and blazers by this company are well-priced compared to the more expensive designer clothing and just as attractive.

The shop has a fine selection of button-down Oxford cloth shirts and cottom polo shirts with its own private label. Mr Broderick shops around quite a lot to obtain the top quality and the best price. In fact, the cotton shirts which Princeton residents and students wear so often are the same quality and color of Polo without the pony.

"I see a diminution of interest in initialed status clothing, but many of our things are the same as those found in Saks Fifth Avenue or Neiman Marcus," says the manager, a resident of Pennington.

**Recent Renovation.** Much of the store has been renovated of late, but the greatest change seems to be in the women's department where a fine assortment of sports clothing, summer skirts, blouses and Bermuda bags await the shopper.

The sports scene at the Princeton University store is a big draw for all ages of the athletically inclined. The hockey sale this year brought hundreds of players into the store which always stocks a full line of hockey gear, some of which is bought on the fly to Baker Rink beofre practice.

There are a few new items to note this spring, such as the pastel sweat suits in pale pink, lavendar, turquoise, and purple. Surfer bathing suits for boys and men are popular — especially the OP line which make brightly-striped suits and long pull-on trousers for summer.

Gift items in this department for graduates or perhaps for Father's Day might include: racquet cases by Prince and Head, the ever-popular rugby shirts; or one of the many University sports jackets and shirts. A good selection of composite, graphite, and metal racquets for squash and tennis are always in full stock during the summer months because the shop supplies many of the University's teams. Summer lacrosse players will be able to find what they need in this department.

**More Books!** Mr. Broderick is pleased that the book department has grown to 70,000 titles. The technical book sections has vastly expanded to more than 1000 titles in the computer field as well as a bigger selection of foreign language books. A book festival for children will take place in the store throughout the month. Eight authors will come in to do poetry and story readings along with clown, skits, refreshments and balloons.

The camera and the television section have been realigned and include a variety of services and assistance. Mr. Broderick hopes to open a computer department because so many of the University's courses demand computer use. He compares it to the marketing of calculators 15 years ago.

Typewriter, television repair and antenna installation are great conveniences at the "U" store which also features a mini market frequented by students. The mini market will soon be enlarged by 25 percent. One can always dash into the store to buy wonderful fresh flowers on a Friday or Saturday. On the first day when flowers were sold this spring, the store sold 300 bunches!

Finally, Mr. Broderick is most proud of his music department, which includes sales of records and tapes, a wonderful inventory, but also sheet music and music books, a supply business which he hopes to develop into one of the largest on the East coast.

—Susan Trowbridge

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## CALENDAR *Of The Week*

**Wednesday, May 11**

Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families; Lawrence Presbyterian Church. Call 394-5000 for information.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Designer Show House, the Massey Mansion; Lambertville. Monday through Saturday 10-4, Thursday 10-8, and Sunday 11-5. Through May 31.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Damn Yankees," Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Through May 15.

8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

**Thursday, May 12**

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board, Collins Development plans for Nassau Inn; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Violinist Isaac Stern in benefit concert for McCarter Theatre; McCarter Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: Stravinsky's "A Soldier's Tale," Program in Theater and Dance and Theater Intime; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday (final performance).

**Friday, May 13**

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market of fresh flowers, The Garden Club of Princeton; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS at Nassau and Mercer Streets.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Eye of the Tiger," Prof. Marilyn Lavin, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Bernard Francis Moore's "Belle the Typewriter Girl, or The Vampires of Chicago," Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8:30, and on Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Brigadoon," Periwig Club, the Lawrenceville School; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville. Also on Saturday at 7:30.

8-10:30 p.m.: Mainstream Square Dance, Princeton Squares; Community Park School.

8:30 p.m.: Concert of new music, sponsored by Music Department and Friends of Music; Woolworth Center.

8 p.m.: Momix Dance Theatre; McCarter Theatre.

**Saturday, May 14**

Old Fashioned Spring Festival and Flea Market; Princeton Shopping Center.

10 a.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, sponsored by the Historical Society; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: PDS Fair; Princeton Day School rink and athletic fields, The Great Road.

10:30 a.m.-noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.

11 a.m.: Opening and Dedication of Turning Basin Park; Alexander Road, between Stony Brook and D&R Canal. Raindate Sunday at 3.

Noon: 2nd Annual Folk Festival, Hunterdon Folk Exchange; Echo Hill section of the South Branch Nature Preserve near Stanton Station, off Route 31 between Flemington and Clinton.

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Adelphi College vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

7:30 p.m.: Deshara's Ethnic Dance Festival 1983; Rider College Student Center, Lawrenceville.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8 p.m.: The Roches in Concert; McCarter Theatre.

**Sunday, May 15**

1 p.m.: Hilltop Road Race, to benefit Hilltop Park and Playground; meet at Princeton Shopping Center for five mile run on paved roads by Herrontown Woods. Preregistration $5, registration until 12:30 May 15 $6.

1-4 p.m.: Summer Happenings, opportunities for teens in Princeton in the summer described by students from public and private schools; Palmer Square. Music.

3 p.m.: Hector Olivera in program of pops theatre organ music; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Eye of the Tiger," Prof. Marilyn Lavin, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum.

**Monday, May 16**

7:30 p.m.: Playwrights-at-McCarter staged reading, "Debut," by Bruce E. Rodgers; Princeton Inn College Theatre.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: League of Women Voters Unit on Arms Control; Peel, 132 Harris Road, Princeton Junction.

**Tuesday, May 17**

9:30 a.m.: League of Women Voters Unit on Arms Control; Jesser, 540 Prospect Avenue. Call Post, 874-5645, by May 12 for babysitting.

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers workshop and support group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Open to all who are unemployed or seek a job change.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Beginners welcome.

8 p.m.: Lecture, Stephen R. Donaldson, author of "The Chronicles of Thomas Covenant," speaking on epic fantasy; Whig Hall Senate Chamber. Sponsored by Infinity, Limited, the Princeton Science Fiction Society.

**Wednesday, May 18**

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with Dr. Donald Ecroyd, professor of speech, Temple University, poems of Edwin Arlington Robinson, Stephen Crane, Robert Frost, Vachel Lindsay and Wallace

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

**Wednesday, May 11:** 3:45 p.m.: Storytime with film for school aged children; Rocky Hill Library.

**Friday, May 13:** 1:30 p.m.: Storytime with film for preschool children; Rocky Hill Library.

**Saturday, May 14:** 11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Sound and Sight and You," John Burkhalter, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.


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## *KEEP AND USE*

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**"Rosemary Spera - Joe Baylis - Owners"**

Don't let anyone kid you about who has the best and fastest service in town. People around these parts know from experience that the best pizza is served by the PIZZA STAR located in the Princeton Shopping Center in Princeton, open 7 days a week, Sunday - Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to Midnight. Phone 921-7422 for fast take out service.

Rosemary Spera adds a woman's touch to the complete operation of this fine establishment.

Through the use of her guarded recipes and finest quality ingredients this pizza parlor offers this area authentic Sicilian style and regular pizza in many delicious flavors that you can either eat here in the quaint atmosphere or take out to go.

At PIZZA STAR you can order either a whole pizza decked with your favorite topping or order by the slice.

Joe Baylis and Rosemary Spera, owners of PIZZA STAR, have completely redecorated to celebrate their new ownership. PIZZA STAR, formerly owned by Rosemary's father, has always been known for their excellent pizza. The new owners have expanded on the menu and have added such specialities as special Italian dishes, appetizers, salads, calzones, Italian steak, Stromboli, hot and cold subs, eggplant, and veal parmesian all cooked to perfection. To compliment an excellent meal you can choose your favorite soft drink.

Rosemary Spera has make it a point to hire people she can trust to give you friendly service and the prices are very reasonable.

For delicious pizza and Italian food you'll return for again and again, the editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review heartily suggest the PIZZA STAR. We compliment Joe Baylis and Rosemary Spera for their fine food and friendly service.

## BROOKSIDE ALUMINUM CENTER
**"Local Owner - Tony DiCocco Jr."**

Many fine homes within a wide radius of this area have had their seamless aluminum siding done by BROOKSIDE ALUMINUM CENTER located at 19 Brookside Ave. in Pennington, phone 737-0666. They have gained a reputation second to none and afford their clients the very best seamless aluminum siding. This company also specializes in the sales and installation of aluminum storm window, doors and replacement windows.

The owner has a background of years experience and is a craftsman of unusual skill and ability. Only the best of materials are used on all jobs contracted for and the work when completed is truly perfect.

Regardless of whether you are remodeling or building a new structure, this is the firm to see for siding work. You will find them just as courteous on a small job as on a large one. They do the same expert work and will stand behind their workmen to assure your satisfaction.

The editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review are pleased to endorse the professional policies of this contractor to our readers.

## FELLOWS READ & ASSOCIATES, INC.

FELLOWS READ & ASSOCIATES, INC., located in Princeton at 746 Alexander Road, phone 452-8818, are specialists in all phases of site development from initial concept to project completion, including construction management if desired. From "Perk" tests, initial surveying, street layout, waste-water treatment facilities, sewage, utilities and water supply to construction management and engineering services if required. FELLOWS READ & ASSOCIATES have the licensed professional engineers, land surveyors and planners to perform any and all tasks associated with this line of work.

If you have a parcel of land that you would like to have subdivided, FELLOWS READ & ASSOCIATES have the experience and background with zoning and planning boards to net you a higher profit. They can also handle the investigation, litigation and site closure for hazardous waste management.

In this 1983 Business Profiles Review, we, the editors, wish to commend FELLOWS READ & ASSOCIATES, INC. for their comprehensive service and wide ranging expertise they offer.

## KC ASSOCIATES
**"Kathleen Carrado - President"**

When in need of business services call on KC ASSOCIATES and you will be more than glad to do business with them. They are located at 55 Princeton - Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction, phone 799-3103. They feature secretarial services, telephone answering services, travel arrangements, office space, meeting rooms, and domestic telex service. That much discussed word, "service", finds true meaning in the friendly atmosphere that envelopes every customer of this popular firm because service is interpreted in so many ways that it may well be said to be the sign manual of the institution!

Fair and honest business methods at all times along with individual service to every patron has established for KC ASSOCIATES a reputation that has extended throughout the surrounding area.

The drafters of this 1983 Business Profiles Review wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the management of this reliable firm on their policy of fair dealings.

## GOURMET DELICATESSEN & BAKERY
**"Al Macli - Owner"**

If you are planning a party, an outing, or just want something a little special to eat, stop by the GOURMET DELICATESSEN & BAKERY at Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction, phone 799-0223.

Even someone with no imagination will turn on in this world of tantalizing delicacies.

Not only do they stock a full line of quality cold cuts, sandwiches and hoagies, but they have one of the largest selections of out of the ordinary cakes, cookies and party trays, guaranteed to add new flavor and spice to your party.

Here, you'll enjoy their friendly service and helpful suggestions and will not be stopped from choosing what you want by prices that are too high.

It's our pleasure as the editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review, to recommend this delicatessen to our readers. We know you will be glad you stopped at the GOURMET DELICATESSEN & BAKERY.

## ELLSWORTH'S WINES AND LIQUORS
**Locally Owned and Operated by Mark and Shawn Ellsworth**

ELLSWORTH'S WINES AND LIQUORS, conveniently located at the corner of Hightstown and Cranbury Roads in Princeton Junction, phone 799-0530 or 799-0591, is one of the leading suppliers of fine wines in the state. Purveyors of fine wines and spirits since 1949, ELLSWORTH'S features over 6,000 imported and domestic wines from France, Italy, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Switzerland, Argentina, Chile, Austria, Hungary, and the U.S. Many popular selections are available chilled. They also carry approximately 150 different imported and domestic beers, available chilled or warm. Their knowledgeable staff can find the beverage to please the most particular taste.

ELLSWORTH'S sandwich department is widely known for their appetizing gourmet delicacies available for the take-out customer. They carry over 100 types of cheese from all over the world, and offer a tantalizing selection of imported teas and coffees.

Not only are they stocked to offer one of the widest selections of fine wines, beers, and exquisite gourmet foods, but, ELLSWORTH'S also caters to customer convenience. You can charge your selection on either Visa, Mastercharge or American Express, and ELLSWORTH'S is open 7 days a week.

We, the editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review, are pleased to recommend ELLSWORTH'S WINE AND LIQUORS for their fine selection of quality foods and beverages and their friendly, experienced staff.

## DOCKSIDE SEAFOOD MARKET CENTER
**"Flory Toto - Owner"**

The people in the food business of this locale know that for their restaurants and homes, the best place to buy retail or wholesale lobster, clams, fish and seafood is the DOCKSIDE SEAFOOD MARKET CENTER, located in the Princeton Shopping Center in Princeton. Phone 924-0072. They specialize in fresh seafood delivered daily.

The DOCKSIDE SEAFOOD MARKET CENTER is well known in this area for their unique take out service. For your convenience they have prepared seafood dishes for you to cook at home, saving you the work of starting from scratch! Choose from among 200 delicious dishes such as calamari (squid) salad, poached salmon with dill sauce, boneless red snapper, stuffed with crabmeat, chowders, mussels in wine sauce, broccoli and pasta, and chunky shrimp salad, just to name a few. Sound delicious - it is!

Through the concern of the management of this company to supply their customers with the highest quality merchandise at low retail and wholesale prices, they have spent much time and effort in researching seafood supplies and buy only the best.

Whenever you contact them, either for a large order or small, or you just need some information, you can be sure that their experienced personnel will assist you to the best of their ability and always in a fast, friendly manner. Open Monday - Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00, open Fridays till 7:00.

The editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review are pleased to have this opportunity to point out the fine and fair business policies of this well-liked retail and wholesale seafood market. We recommend the DOCKSIDE SEAFOOD MARKET CENTER to the people of this area.

## JAC-MAR FLOOR DESIGNS, INC.

This firm features all types of floor covering at the Kingston Mall on Route 27 in Kingston, phone 683-0745.

In this county we are indeed fortunate to have this firm available for counsel and advice in the all-important matters on linoleums, carpets, and ceramic tile for floors.

Here you will find an amazing array of floor coverings from which to make your selections and at prices that will fit your budget.

They are in a position to give impartial advice as to what is proper.

This is one of those places where quality reigns and style is paramount. They feature distinctive quality products for the fashionable at reasonable prices.

Since they have opened it has become known as the "One Stop" floor covering center. Let them make estimates for you without obligation. When you have made your selection, you may be assured of expert installation. They supply the materials and workmen to complete your job in a way that will make you want to recommend them to your friends. For all your floor covering needs go to JAC-MAR FLOOR DESIGNS, INC. or phone 683-0745 for complete information.

In this 1983 Business Profiles Review edition we the editors suggest you call this commendable firm first.

## TIMBER'S CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
**"Robert DeLorenzo - President"**

In the estimate of many people in this section of the state who have had the TIMBER'S CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. located in Princeton, phone 921-3467, handle any of their general building construction, there is not a better, more well qualified contractor anywhere.

You can be assured that the job will be completed by competent men in the field with the best of materials and in the shortest time possible. Unlike so many other construction companies, this firm is noted for their reliability, fair prices and general business like policies.

They use only the latest equipment and tools and combine them with the most up to date building practices of the day.

It is without hesitation, that we, the editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review take this time to make public our commendation to the TIMBER'S CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. and suggest to our readers that they have them handle their construction needs.

## RICHARD WEIDEL REAL ESTATE, INC.

RICHARD WEIDEL REAL ESTATE, INC. has 12 locations throughout Mercer, Hunterdon and Bucks Counties. Princeton, 921-2700, Lawrenceville, 896-1000, Ewing, 883-6950, Hamilton, 586-1400, East Windsor, 448-6200, and Trenton, 599-2588.

The active real estate firm of today is one that meets the demands of people in this day and age, where all are seeking sound investments that are increasing in value. This firm is doing more than their share to meet that demand in this area.

Here the public has at its service a firm that has studied the developments of this area as well as keeping abreast of current financing techniques. They offer both the buying and selling public the highest kinds of service.

At WEIDEL you are not a number. They give each and every one of their clients individual and personalized attention making sure that whether you are buying or selling, you have the advantage of their background and experience in real estate.

Do not hesitate to consult WEIDEL REAL ESTATE in any matter concerning real estate.

The transcribers of this 1983 Business Profiles Review consider it a pleasure to recommend this well established real estate firm to all of the people in this area. We invite you to contact them today.

## ARDIS & BILL LEIGH

*"Fine American and English Antiques of the 18th and 19th Centuries"*

Those of you who are antique collectors should come in to see the large selection of genuine antiques and objects of art of every description at 49 State Road in Princeton, phone 924-9310.

There is a great thrill in collecting and owning genuine antiques, because it gives you a real satisfaction to know that you have a piece of furniture that has that mellowness that only years can give. Keep and treasure them and hand them down to your children. They will find that same enjoyment in them that you now treasure. Call this firm for information on any antiques. They are always anxious to buy, sell, and trade antiques, and with your complete confidence they will appraise your treasured antiques so you may protect them with the proper amount of insurance. All their friends are invited to come in and browse around.

As editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review, we fully endorse the fine business practices of this well known antique dealer.

## REED'S GARAGE

**Nelson Reed - Owner**

When the people of this area look to someone to take care of any mechanical problems they might have with their foreign or domestic car, they generally head straight for REED'S GARAGE at 269 Princeton Hightstown Road in West Windsor, phone 799-1659

This well known shop specializes in all types of expert automotive repair and service. They use only the latest equipment and handle any size of job in the shortest time and at reasonable rates.

With the automobile as complex as it is today, you owe it to your car to let these qualified people take care of the problem.

In this 1983 Business Profiles Review, we, the compilers, take great pride in representing this reliable shop to the readers of this Issue. When you take your car to the experts at REED'S GARAGE, you can be assured that the work is done according to factory techniques and that you will not have to take it to them a second or third time for the same problem.

## R.B. DRAKE PLUMBING & HEATING

**"Russell Drake - Owner"**

This contractor is located at 105 Hopewell Wertsville Road in Hopewell, phone 466-1023.

Superior to the vast majority of plumbing and heating contractors, and surpassed by none, either in general excellence of work or superiority of materials used, this popular contractor has continued its successful career because the management and assistants are among the most efficient plumbing and heating craftsmen in this part of the state.

They offer you the best in both commercial and residential plumbing and heating installation. Repair jobs are given prompt attention at a fair price.

If you are figuring on any work, let them help you make up your plans. You will find that your consultation with them will save you money.

In this 1983 Business Profiles Review, we, the editors, are glad to compliment them and refer them to all our readers.

## HOLIDAY INN

Whether you are in town for business or pleasure, plan to enjoy the comfort of being made to feel at home with service that cannot be excelled. Visit the HOLIDAY INN at 10 U.S. Highway Route 1 South in Princeton, phone 452-9100.

Along with some of the most comfortable and beautiful rooms in the area, this newly refurbished hotel offers in room sauna and steam bath pools. Their cheery dining room has gourmet foods to tempt anyone's appetite. Whether it's breakfast or dinner, you'll enjoy the atmosphere along with the friendly, courteous, and fast service.

After dinner, enjoy your favorite cocktail in the lounge where the troubles of the day will disappear among friendly company.

It does sound exciting doesn't it? Then why not take the week-end off, away from the hustle at home, and let you and your wife relax for a change. Simply phone 452-9100 for reservations into a weekend of relaxation and comfort. Remember that number when you have guests coming in town.

This 1983 Business Profiles Review and its editors are pleased to suggest this fine hotel to our readers.

## VALLEY OIL CO.

**"Locally Owned & Operated by David N. Bregenzer, Donald V. Terhune & Raymond Whitlock Jr."**

The name VALLEY OIL on Somerset Street in Hopewell, phone 466-0015, has become a legend of good service among the people of this area for their deliveries and service with the popular No. 2 heating oils.

Through their desire to serve better, they offer such advantages as: Fast, Dependable Deliveries, Automatic Fill Service, Complete Oil Burner and Furnace Service, Meter Printed Invoices, and top it off with Easy Budget Terms.

You will find that the men who make delivery are very careful not to tread on delicate flowers or shrubs and never spill oil.

They use only the latest modern equipment and can be completely depended on to make their deliveries on time and to keep your account straight.

In this 1983 Business Profiles Review, we, the editors, are pleased to make our wholehearted recommendation of VALLEY OIL, INC. and suggest to our readers that they begin enjoying the competent services of this distributor as so many other people have.

## WINIFRED DONAHUE'S ANSWERING SERVICE

Business people — Are you losing lucrative business deals because no one is available to answer your telephone when you are out of the office?

If that is the case, then contact the WINIFRED DONAHUE'S ANSWERING SERVICE at 245 Nassau Street in Princeton. Call 924-4411 and learn about the modest rates for this important service. This highly successful answering service has just celebrated its first anniversary on May 3!.

This firm will answer your telephone during the night and daytime intervals when your phone is unattended. Or if you wish, the competent operators employed by this business will answer your phone and take messages 24 yours a day, seven days a week.

Complete your communication needs by adding a personal pager. Your calls will be taken and immediately dispatched through your pager, while you are out in the field. Instant communication costs just pennies a day and saves you time, gas and labor. Take advantage of toll-free numbers to develop your market-area thus expanding your office.

You'll find the operators at this firm courteous and helpful. You will lose no calls because of an unanswered telephone when you arrange for their professional and personal service.

For efficient telephone answering service in this area, the editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review recommend the WINIFRED DONAHUE'S ANSWERING SERVICE.

## GROVER LUMBER COMPANY

**"E. Bloxom Baker - President"**

The GROVER LUMBER COMPANY located at 194 Alexander Street in Princeton, phone 924-0041, are suppliers of a complete line of quality building materials, masonry and hardware supplies and tools.

Since 1922, this company has long been considered to be one of the leading dealers in lumber and building materials, and offers you a complete "One Stop Building Service."

This firm has been an important factor in the expansion, growth, and development of this community, and the policy of this firm has always been a determination to supply the highest grade of lumber and building materials at a reasonable price. Contractors and the public in general have learned that whatever they desire in the lumber or builders supply line can be obtained from this firm.

The editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review are pleased to assure our readers that at the hands of this firm, they will receive the best of service, and they extend a personal invitation to the people of this section to call at their office at any time to discuss proposed building plans.

## A-1 LIMOUSINES

For the finest in limousine service, call on this firm and you will arrive at your destination in distinctive style. They are located at 3493, Route 1 in Princeton, phone 924-0070. They feature multiple limousine service, from stretch limousines with T.V. and bar to 20 passenger luxury tour buses (with lavatories). Uniformed chauffeurs provide limousine service for weddings, proms, private parties, funerals or any important occasion. That much discussed word, "service," finds true meaning in the friendly atmosphere that envelopes every customer of this popular limousine concern. When you must be at an appointed place at a specific time and wish to arrive in grace and good taste: contact A-1 LIMOUSINE. Businessmen find this limousine service a particularly effective way to welcome important clients to the area.

Fair and honest business methods at all times along with individual service to every patron has established for this firm a patronage that has extended throughout the entire area.

The editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the management of this reliable firm on their policy of fair dealings, professional and friendly service.

## CADILLAC POOLS

**"Albert Chmiel - Owner"**

Residential and commercial swimming pool owners are fortunate to have CADILLAC POOLS, known in this area for over twenty-seven years, located at 220 Cold Soil Road, phone 896-1496.

Do you often wish you could own a swimming pool? It does NOT require a fortune anymore. This firm can build pools to fit your budget, and any shape or design you wish. Quality custom-built pools are available at very reasonable prices to homeowners, private clubs, and civic groups. Call them for complete information and to set up the construction date. Don't wait much longer, contact CADILLAC POOLS so you can be enjoying your pool this summer.

They carry a complete line of chemicals, replacement filters and pool necessities so that your pool is clean and sanitary. The management of this concern makes it a point to employ only courteous persons trained to keep your pool working properly and healthfully.

CADILLAC POOLS also specialize in the sales and service of hot tubs and spas. For your complete world of water relaxation, the editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review point out the fine business policies of this firm and suggest that our readers rely on them for pool and spa construction, service and maintenance.

## EAST COAST WATERBEDS

**"Locally Owned & Operated By Tom Laslo"**

For the "ULTIMATE IN SOPHISTICATED SLEEP" waterbeds, go to EAST COAST at 1872 South Broad Street, 1½ miles from White Horse Circle, in Hamilton Township, phone 393-9551.

EAST COAST WATERBEDS features the latest in waterbeds.

Just a few years ago, waterbeds were thought to be a passing fad. Today, with the enthusiasm of many physicians, waterbeds are sweeping the country and are definitely here to stay. They have been found to provide the most natural and best back support. People from all walks of life have found they rested better on a waterbed, and as a result, had more energy and were able to enjoy life more fully.

This company features the latest in waterbed furniture and accessories. Regardless of whether you need a waterbed, a waterbed frame, heater, liner or mattress, you will find what you're looking for here. In addition to separates, they offer complete packages from a basic system to the most luxurious, all of the finest quality at reasonable prices.

You are welcome to come in and take your time just browsing around. Lie down on one of their famous waterbeds, and try the different types of mattresses, and personally experience a new world of luxury and comfort, at a price you can afford.

For the most relaxing sleep you've ever had, go to the professionals.

Here you will find some of the most friendly folks in town to serve you, after all, they sleep on a waterbed.

The editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review proudly take this opportunity to recognize the fine products offered by this firm, and we applaud them for their honesty and fair business dealings which reflect the values of this entire community.

## JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS INC.

**Joseph J. Nemes - Owner**

Complete service on all makes of foreign and domestic by experienced mechanics is offered by JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS INC., located in Princeton at 1233 Rt. 206 N, phone 921-0031 or 924-4177.

It is always the policy of this popular garage to give a maximum of service at the lowest possible price. This is proved by the many satisfied customers.

Here, "service" is their motto, and is backed by their fine reputation. The finest experienced mechanics give your automobile what attention it may need from the smallest repair to a complete overhauling or rebuilding job. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS INC. features mufflers for all foreign and domestic cars, custom pipe bending, free safety inspection, lifetime shock absorbers, tune-ups, brake work, and alignment.

Every car needs some adjustments at some time or other. Be a wise owner and keep your car in first class condition.

For guaranteed satisfaction, we, the editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review, suggest you take your car to JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS INC.

## GOLDEN MUSHROOM ORIENTAL FOOD STORE

**"Jeffrey Chen - Owner"**

When you talk of new and unusual stores, you must include GOLDEN MUSHROOM ORIENTAL FOOD STORE, conveniently located at 354 Nassau Street in Princeton, phone 924-6653. They have been doing business here for 10 years.

The idea behind their business is to serve the people of this area with a wide variety of fine imported foods from Thailand, China, Japan and other areas of that part of the world. They feature fish, sauces, imported produce and soups and much, much more. Truly a one of a kind store.

They have scientifically stocked their shelves with items often wanted by people but not easily found.

They offer ample easy parking space and courteous service, which adds to the reason why so many people are already taking advantage of their unique make up.

The editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review compliment the management of this one of a kind store for their efforts to offer what is needed, when it is needed. Remember the name, GOLDEN MUSHROOM ORIENTAL FOOD STORE, you'll find their stock complete and their service extra fast.

## LUCAR HARDWARE CO.

**"Al Carson - Owner"**

The LUCAR HARDWARE CO. located at 38 Princeton Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction, phone 799-0599, is your "Do-it-yourself" headquarters in this area.

Be sure to visit this well known hardware store soon. They carry a complete stock of parts, housewares, electrical supplies, tools, lawn supplies, garden tools, hand tools, builders tools, and portable Black and Decker power tools. These and many other types of merchandise are offered in a wide variety of colors, sizes and grades.

Whether you're building a cabinet or laying linoleum, these experienced men will help you choose the correct tools and supplies. Their long experience in this work has qualified them as the "One-Stop" hardware store in this area.

The management is courteous and accommodating and believes that the best way to keep you coming back year after year is to give you highest quality merchandise at reasonable prices. This aim has developed for them a long and lasting friendship with the people in this entire trade territory.

The editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review take pleasure in referring our readers to the LUCAR HARDWARE CO. as one of the friendliest stores in town.

## PREFERRED ACCOUNTING SERVICES, INC.

**"Doris Dempster - President"**

An efficient bookkeeping and tax service is an essential business in a community. PREFERRED ACCOUNTING SERVICES INCORPORATED at 35 Monmouth Junction Road in Dayton, phone 924-8595 or 201-329-6535, offers bookkeeping and tax work for business people in this area.

To properly direct a business, the manager or owner should keep their mind free from details in order that they may introduce new and better methods into the business. As the directing head, it is their duty to guide the business upward and over the rocks and pitfalls that are so prevalent, particularly at this time. Quite obviously, no business executive can give their entire attention to the expansion of the business if they have loaded themselves with the mechanics of keeping their own books.

The editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review suggest to our readers that they let PREFERRED ACCOUNTING SERVICES, INC. handle their bookkeeping needs. In this area the one to call is this firm well known for their computerized bookkeeping service.

## MANNY SANTOS

Quality wallpaper and painting at reasonable rates is available with MANNY SANTOS in the Princeton area, phone 799-4160 for estimates for professional wallpaper and decorating, interior and exterior painting, whether it be for commercial, industrial or residential buildings.

The best costs no more when you have this man do your work. You'll find this expert does a top quality job and guarantees his work as well.

Fine quality wallpapers and paints are used by this decorating specialist. Neat competent craftsmen do the work and his service is prompt and reliable.

Increase your property value by having your interiors redecorated or your structures re-painted. A new coat of quality paint will also weather and waterproof your home or business.

The writers of this edition of the 1983 Business Profiles Review suggest you contact MANNY SANTOS for your wallpapering, painting and decorating needs. You'll enjoy dependable competent work when you do.

## DIENER ASSOCIATES INC.

**"Ken Diener-Owner"**

Whether you are interested in real estate for an investment, business or a home, every transaction should be fully investigated by someone with experience extensive enough to insure you that there are no problems of any nature and both parties receive dollar for dollar value.

For the best interest of any readers contemplating selling or buying we honestly believe that the wisest preliminary step would be to consult with the DIENER ASSOCIATES, located at 44 Princeton--Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction. Phone 799-1100.

This firm can be relied upon for astute judgment as to values of all types of property for miles around. At the same time they have established a reputation for fast action on buying or selling and completing transactions.

It's with pleasure that the staff of this Review are able to unhesitatingly bring them to the attention of our friends in this 1983 Business Profiles Review.

## NASSAU SHOE TREE/ JONATHAN SHOES, INC.

**"Fine Ladies Shoes"**

The NASSAU SHOE TREE located at 27 Palmer Square in Princeton, phone 921-7298, is owned and operated by Jane Tobish. JONATHAN SHOES, INC. is located at the Quaker Bridge Mall in Lawrenceville, phone 799-8580, owned and operated by Jonathan Tobish.

Ladies, you will find that shoes purchased at one of these fine stores will give you longer wear, more comfort, more attractive style than any that you have ever worn.

The reason many women have foot trouble is because they do not wear the right kind of shoe. The difference is in having a person fit your feet who knows just exactly what you need. If you will let them furnish your footwear, you will always be correctly fitted with comfortable shoes in the latest fashions.

Those are the well known, exclusive shoe stores of the community and they know their business from every angle. They know that it is bad business to use high pressure salesmanship to sell a pair of shoes that does not entirely please the customer.

Ladies, the editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review recommend that you make either of these fine shoe stores your shoe headquarters and join their long list of satisfied customers. No matter what kind of shoe you need, it will pay you to look over their stock.

## NEW JERSEY SAVINGS BANK

**"Bill Boozer - Manager"**
**"Linda Schwarz - Assistant Manager"**

The NEW JERSEY SAVINGS BANK is located at 180 Nassau Street in Princeton, phone 924-8434. Bill Boozer, Manager, and Assistant Manager, Linda Schwarz, have a combined experience of forty years in the field of banking.

A strong bank instills confidence in a community.

You will find this bank a friendly bank, providing all the facilities of a city bank, together with a personal interest in each and every customer. When you are contemplating making an investment of any kind, it is a safe plan to consult the staff of this bank before you make the investment.

A great deal of credit is due to the efficient officers and staff of NEW JERSEY SAVINGS BANK, who have done their best toward the development of personal investment and business investment in the community.

The staff of this bank are fine, public spirited people who believe in this community, and they feel that there are always better days ahead for the energetic person who works with a plan backed by sound judgment and reasoning. They are your local friendly bank with an interest in the individual and the community.

We, the editors, are pleased to recommend to our readers the NEW JERSEY SAVINGS BANK, in this, our 1983 Business Profiles Review.

## ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE, INC.

**"Joseph Greene - Owner"**
**"Stephen C. Gross - Store Manager"**

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE, INC. is located at the Mercer Mall on Route 1 in Lawrenceville. Phone 452-8404, for information about anything in the unfinished furniture line.

Throughout this store you will find a wide variety of fine unfinished furniture for every room in the house, and all so moderately priced that any family can afford to refurnish every room in the home and save money doing it! ERNEY'S is the place to go for that beautiful butcher block you've always dreamed of owning. They are made of either solid oak or maple. Tables, chairs and kitchen cabinets can be purchased here at the best prices in the area.

Volume buying is one of the reasons for such reasonably priced markings. It is the purpose of this store to place before the buying public a wide variety of fine unfinished furniture that is properly styled, properly built, and properly priced. Be sure when you shop at ERNEY'S to ask them about the many stains and paints available to enhance that special piece of furniture you purchase.

The management is largely responsible for the high reputation of ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE, INC. They have had wide experience in this line and have used that experience in making this store one of the most outstanding in this area.

With this knowledge we, the editors, recommend them in our 1983 Business Profiles Review.

## N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING

The N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING, located at 149 Cherry Valley Road in Princeton, phone 924-3624, knows the plumbing and heating business thoroughly. They don't "guess" at your problems — they "know" the answers. They are men who understand all phases of this work and they keep up with the latest equipment and maintenance problems. They stand behind their work and will do a job in the fastest time possible. They understand that when you have a plumbing or heating problem, you need someone immediately and cannot wait days to have it taken care of.

They offer you the best in plumbing and heating installation, both commercial and residential. Repair jobs are given prompt attention at a fair price.

You will like their employees and find them courteous and efficient. If you want to do business with someone you can trust, be sure to call them first.

The editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review find it doubtful that you could find more competent contractors. Call N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING. You'll be glad you did.

## L.R. HUNT & ASSOCIATES, INC.

**"Len Hunt - President & Charles Fiel - Vice President"**

For general building construction in either the commercial or residential field, see R.L. HUNT & ASSOCIATES, INC. at 35 Aunt Molly Road in Hopewell, phone (609) 466-0399, well known for their ethical business standards and first rate construction work.

They employ well qualified craftsmen who have had the training and experience to properly complete most any general building job.

As has been experienced by other persons who have contracted with this firm, you can be certain that they will handle the job with top quality materials, fine craftsmanship, and can be trusted to complete the job in the specified time at realistic prices.

From the editing staff of this 1983 Business Profiles Review, we publish our high regard for the above board business policies of the L.R. HUNT & ASSOCIATES, INC. and suggest to our readers that they not fail to contact them for any and all general building work.

## LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL

Over the years many people have come to realize that number two heating oil is the best you can buy. They are well represented in this area by LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL located at 16 Gordon Ave. in Lawrenceville. Phone 896-0141, anytime of the year and let them explain their low cost complete service ranging from oil burner and furnace service, the best in heating oils, fast dependable deliveries, automatic fill service, meter printed invoices to their easy budget terms.

It is easy to understand with their complete services why so many people have made the change and become loyal patrons.

The management has wisely hired only competent men who courteously and with a friendly smile handle their accounts. They are careful not to spill on their deliveries and never walk over flowers or delicate landscaping.

The editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review take pride in complimenting the management of LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL for the fine service to the people of this area and suggest to all to enjoy the change to the friendly service of this distributor.

## MONTGOMERY SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

**"Arthur E. Frank Jr. - Owner"**

People of this area rely on the MONTGOMERY SMALL ENGINE REPAIR at 348 Route 518 in Blawenburg, phone 466-2829, for all their fix-it needs.

This shop has built a fine reputation for being able to repair many items thought useless by their owners, and unrepairable by other shops. Through clever ingenuity and persistance, almost any item you bring in whether it is broken, is short some parts, or both, can probably be repaired like new, and not at a lot of expense to you.

If you think you don't have anything to be repaired, just look around the house and garage and you'll find things that you use to depend on daily that are not working.

MONTGOMERY SMALL ENGINE REPAIR is the place to bring such broken items as lawnmowers, generators, pumps, power equipment, chain saws or anything in outdoor power equipment. Arthur E. Frank, owner is also an authorized dealer for Snapper products.

The editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review recommend MONTGOMERY SMALL ENGINE REPAIR for his efforts to offer the people of this area a good fix-it shop with quality work and low prices!

## LAWRENCEVILLE NURSING HOME

**"Frank C. Puzio - Administrator"**

The LAWRENCEVILLE NURSING HOME is located at 112 Franklin Corner Road at Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville. Here they offer complete care of the aged, sick, and convalescent.

This skilled nursing facility is well located, has plenty of sunshine, never enough noise to bother, yet near enough to town so friends and relatives of guests can call without inconvenience.

Heating, ventilation and sanitary arrangements are most completely planned for the comfort of the patient and all methods are approved by the supervising medical authorities.

All rooms are light and cheerfully decorated, and have that home atmosphere which has a good psychological effect.

Their food is prepared by a specialist on diets under the most sanitary conditions, giving the guests well balanced meals, nourishing and appetizing, for rebuilding the health and strength so necessary for the inactive person.

This and the surrounding area is very fortunate in having a nursing home, "So like a home." The editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review are proud to make particular mention of this well-run rest home who open their doors to all.

## T. van der LEE HAIR DESIGN

**"Torie van der Lee - Proprietor"**

Men and women today enjoy the convenience of getting their hair done at the same time by skilled efficient hair stylists at the same location. The shop in this area for this service is the T. van der LEE HAIR DESIGN located at 15 Cranbury Road in Princeton Junction, phone 799-4381 or 799-4188.

Their cuts and blow drys are done with precision to keep your hair looking the same for weeks to come.

The atmosphere is friendly and you will feel confident in letting these hair designing experts select the cut right for you. Many people have found by pleasing experience that a perm is really an investment in economy and convenience. Their perms justify the name permanent. It lasts, and then the more important consideration is the carefree and easy feeling it leaves you along with perfect grooming. This popular hair salon specializes in natural highlighting and coloring which are so very popular today. Organic cosmetic hair removal is also expertly done here.

The excellence of this salon is in large part due to the special continuous training, local owner, Torie van der Lee participates in to keep current in her field. To her credit she has a Masters Certificate of Achievement from the Institute For Higher Education in the art of Professional Hair Coloring, attended the Advanced Business Management Training at the 1983 Challenge Forum from Redken Laboratories and both conducts and participates in various workshops in permanent waves and hair cutting.

The editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review wish to recommend T. van der LEE HAIR DESIGN to all of our readers.

## PRINCETON MEADOWS COUNTRY CLUB

The town of Plainsboro is proud to feature the famous PRINCETON MEADOWS COUNTRY CLUB, an 18-hole, all grass course and tennis club. Golf and tennis lessons are given by competent pro instructors. They have an excellent pro-shop where you can select golf and tennis equipment that will add to the enjoyment of your game and will help get "the old golf score" down where you want it. The course is groomed to perfection and the tennis courts are maintained to assure members a perfect game.

To wind down after the game or just to relax any day of the week, fine food and drink is available at the club. Come and see for yourself all of the great advantages of being a member of the PRINCETON MEADOWS COUNTRY CLUB.

"Let's have a game of golf." Here is a phrase that is being increasingly popular today. This is understandable when you consider the advantages of golf as a sport.

The PRINCETON MEADOWS COUNTRY CLUB, located at 70 Hunters Glen Drive in Plainsboro, phone 799-4000, is a semi-private club and is now accepting tennis memberships. You will notice immediately that there is prevalent a feeling of relaxation, friendliness and pleasure that at once puts you at ease and prepares you for a pleasant game amid the most satisfactory surroundings.

We, the planners, are pleased to recommend this community minded golf course to our readers of this 1983 Business Profiles Review.

# KEN PAUL'S INCORPORATED

**Ken Paul - President**

KEN PAUL'S INC., located in Pennington, RD 1 Box 211A, phone 737-1362, is the most outstanding firm handling both sales and service of security and fire protection systems, whether your application is commercial, industrial, or residential. These professionals carry a full line of state-of-the-art systems, featuring Ademco and other major brands. With advances in today's technology, it is imperative that you put your trust in competent installers and service personnel. KEN PAUL'S INC. has more than 15 years of experience in both and can service new or existing systems. Their reliability is underscored by the fact that they are available 24 hours a day with complete service. You will appreciate the professional and confidential handling of your security needs.

KEN PAUL'S INC. provides central station monitoring for all types of emergencies to include fire, burglary, medical alert, electric power failures — truly just about anything you want to monitor! Call them for information on their services and free estimates.

Everyone connected with this concern realizes how important it is that these systems remain affordable and they are just that. They have an outstanding selection in all price ranges.

These systems are expandable so you can protect your loved ones, home and property today and improve the system as time goes on.

We, the editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review, recommend this fine and reputable firm and ask that you let this firm put its years of experience to work for you. Your family or property may depend on it.

# NASSAU ROOFING COMPANY, INCORPORATED

**"S.J. Herner - Local Owner"**

A good roof is an all-important factor in the protection of your building investment and a firm well known for the installation and maintenance of all types of roofs is the NASSAU ROOFING COMPANY, INCORPORATED in Kingston at Sycamore Place, phone 921-0070.

Your roof represents only about 3 per cent of your building investment, it is said. Yet, its value is out of all proportion to its cost; for a roof acts as a guardian of your building and all its contents.

Just as you take inventory of any possessions periodically so you should check up on your roof. Let these roof specialists examine your roof. They may find that it is in good condition, ready for many years of service or they may find defects that can easily be remedied, but which if neglected might soon dangerously weaken your roof. Again they may discover that your roof is so badly worn that it needs a new covering to protect it and to prevent a costly leak.

This 1983 Business Profiles Review and its editors are pleased to recommend NASSAU ROOFING COMPANY, INCORPORATED to our readers as one firm who does the job right at an honest price!!!

# BEST FLOOR COMPANY

**"Joe Newman - Local Owner"**

Be sure to call the BEST FLOOR COMPANY located at 205 Nassau Street in Princeton, phone 924-4897. This firm is expert in custom floor sanding and finishing.

When you have your floors refinished by these highly skilled and reliable men you know that you are engaging a firm that has the proper equipment and experience to do the job as it should be done. Their equipment is kept in good condition and there is no time lost while they are on the job. In fact, they are well known for doing the job on time!

BEST COMPANY'S excellent reputation has spread as far as Connecticut and Pennsylvania, and due to their superb craftsmanship, they are well known for restoration of old floors, installation of parquet patterns using your choices of walnut, oak, maple or mahogany, peg, plank and standard strip oak flooring. Stenciling is another specialty done by this company.

No floor company has met with more success than BEST FLOOR COMPANY. Call them today and make an appointment to stop in their showroom.

The editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review compliment this firm on their fine business practices in this area.

# RENAISSANCE RESTAURANT

The next time your club or organization needs facilities for a special affair do what many others in this area do by contacting the RENAISSANCE RESTAURANT at 83 Princeton Ave. in Hopewell, phone 466-1700.

RENAISSANCE RESTAURANT is known as one concern that will handle your party from start to finish in the competent manner. Their caterers are fully qualified and can help you decide on the decorating and will also gladly assist you in selecting a delicious menu for your guests.

If you need entertainment of any type, they are well acquainted with many people in the field and arrange some of the finest to top off a perfect party.

The editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review suggest to our readers that they let the RENAISSANCE RESTAURANT handle all of their special affairs, and commend this concern for their well known abilities in operating the perfect evening. This restaurant is completely accessible.

# SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

When your heart has a message, say it with flowers. Be sure you remember the one you love with flowers on an anniversary, birthday, or any special occasion. For flowers to suit the occasion, there are two great shops in Mercer County, Robotti's Flowers in the Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton, phone 921-0728; and Allen's Flowers at 43 West Broad Street in Hopewell, phone 921-9515.

Whether it is a corsage, bouquet, funeral design or flowers for a friend, you will find just what you want here. You will also find a great selection of flowering and foliage plants to enlighten your home or office decor and interesting detailed arrangements of dry and silk flowers. They always have a wide variety of the most popular flowers because fresh flowers are brought in daily.

They cordially invite you to stop on your next trip to town and see what a beautiful selection you can get here at a price you can afford.

In this 1983 Business Profiles Review, we, the researchers, suggest you remember the names Robotti's Flowers and Allen's Flowers when you need flowers for any occasion.

# WILLIAM G. LOWE HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Located in Hopewell, phone 466-3705, is the WILLIAM G. LOWE HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING who specializes in steam and hot water heating, gas fittings, and air conditioning of all types. They give personal and prompt attention to each job. Prompt service alone is worth many dollars to a person when he needs a heating contractor. If you can be assured that the heating contractor you engage will finish your job in a short time and do it well, it means a lot.

If you are planning any new construction, remodeling or alteration work, call them to help you make up your plans and select your fixtures.

We, the editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review are happy to say that when you call them you can be sure of expert workmanship done in a short time for a very reasonable amount of money.

# VOORHEES INSURANCE AGENCY

**"Owned & Operated By Frank Voorhees"**

For all kinds of insurance call the VOORHEES INSURANCE AGENCY in Hopewell, located at 12 Seminary Ave. Phone 466-0520.

They are looked to for insurance service by a large number of people in this community because they represent some of the largest companies and are ready to serve you in every need.

When in need of insurance, be sure to consult them. Go over the ground with them as you do your lawyers and they will be able to assist you in selecting the kind of insurance suited to your needs.

They have made a comprehensive study of insurance problems and will help you determine what your need is, and how best you can suit that need at a minimum cost.

The editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review feel a sense of satisfaction in recommending this firm in Hopewell for insurance of all kinds.

# THE ARBORIST

**"Steven De Mauro"**

Located in Princeton, phone 924-6665, THE ARBORIST, is so efficient with their complete tree service, you might say they work like beavers!

This company is equipped to handle any tree service including: emergency service, tree removal, root feeding, and pruning and topping just to name a few.

Their trained tree servicemen know how to handle all the jobs quickly and at the lowest cost.

Give them a call anytime, and they will be more than happy to give you a free estimate on the cost of the work you need done. When you have them do a job for you, one never needs to worry about having a tree fall the wrong way or that their men might damage your property.

In this area THE ARBORIST is well known for their integrity and high standard of operation. They are experts in all phases of landscaping, both residential and commercial. They handle a complete landscaping service from your lawns and gardening, including lawn care, to the top of your trees! They are equipped to properly do any landscaping job needed to enhance the beauty of your property. Their affiliation with nurseries throughout the county will enable you to get the most unique and desirable plantings indigenous to the climate. Landscaping not only adds to the beauty of your home, but gives pride and increases its value as well.

The editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review commend this company for the professional manner in which they operate their business and suggest to the people of this area that they let THE ARBORIST handle their landscaping and tree work. You can be sure it will be done right! Insured.

# NASSAU PHARMACY

**"James Gallagher - Owner"**

NASSAU PHARMACY is located at 80 Nassau Street in Princeton, phone 921-7400.

The brightest spot on any street is the drug store and if we would only stop to think how much it means to us in our daily life, we would appreciate it much more!

At NASSAU PHARMACY they always have an air of cheery welcome that makes everyone happy to visit.

They are specialists in filling prescriptions with a graduate pharmacist in charge.

They carry a complete stock of drugs, sundries and toilet articles. They carry the best in brand name colognes, cosmetics, and shaving accessories. In fact, this store has one of the most complete stocks in this area. This drug store also assures you of the best prices anywhere along with the most courteous attention. All this excellent service is the reason for the success of NASSAU PHARMACY.

The compilers of this 1983 Business Profiles Review recommend that you make this well-known firm your prescription headquarters.

# MAGIC-KLEEN

In the last few years carpeting in the home and office have come to be more of a rule than the exception. This is due to the many new fibres that have been developed that make carpeting so much more practical. The name in this area that people have come to trust is MAGIC-KLEEN located in Pennington, phone 737-2877. They are well known for their fast, efficient and economical methods of carpet care and upholstery cleaning. Through their years of experience they have learned the proper detergents and cleaning chemicals for each type of material. MAGIC-KLEEN is the place to call when you've had damage due to floods and other related insurance work. They are specialists in cleaning oriental rugs and those with plush fibres.

Now available with MAGIC-KLEEN is painting and wallpapering. The best costs no more when you have this firm do your work. You'll find these expert painters and wallpaper hangers do a top quality job and guarantee their work as well.

MAGIC-KLEEN is a firm that strives to keep abreast of all the latest techniques to assure that each cleaning job is properly done. They are a firm that believes in doing it right the first time.

The editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review suggest you call MAGIC-KLEEN at 737-2877 and let them professionally clean your carpeting and upholstery. They are well-known for the quality of their work.

# BODY SHOP BY TONY

**Tony Arena - Prop.**

The personnel at this firm are specialists in body and fender work as well as auto painting. The place to have your car body rebuilt or painted is at BODY SHOP BY TONY, located at 95 Somerset Street in Hopewell, phone 466-0232.

The owner of this firm fully understands auto body and fender repair work. Whether it is a small or a large job, you will receive the same courteous treatment and professional workmanship.

This is one of the best known auto body repair shops in this area because of its excellent workmanship and service. They specialize in light truck, American and foreign cars.

Most insurance policies now permit you to choose the repair shop you like best. Select them to do your work. They are registered with the Consumer Bureau. Their collision work as well as auto painting, including expert lacquer and enamel painting are among the best done in this area. They have the "know how" that puts their work in a class by itself.

BODY SHOP BY TONY also does antique restoration with the same expertise.

Bring in this clipping and earn a 10% discount on any auto body repair or paint job.

The narrators of this 1983 Business Profiles Review recommend you see BODY SHOP BY TONY for free estimates on all work of this type.

# FUTURE TEMPS

When you need temporary help in your business, contact FUTURE TEMPS located at 101 Carnegie Center in Princeton, phone 734-9108. A division of Future Resource Systems, FUTURE TEMPS counters the notion that, "a temporary is a temporary is a temporary..." Their philosophy is based on the belief that neither the client nor the temporary service should be placed in the position of having to settle for temporary help that fails to fit their standards.

Jo-Ann Geraghty, their temporary manager has been thoroughly trained in the fields of recruitment and placement and her area of expertise is evaluating a person's capabilities, talents and skills.

The temps assigned to your business will have been fully interviewed, tested and have had their references carefully checked.

The editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review support the sincere efforts of FUTURE TEMPS. To supply businesses with qualified, dependable temporary help, remember to contact FUTURE TEMPS, for we know you'll be pleased with their fine service.

## *Calendar*

Continued from Preceding Page

Stevens; Princeton Public Library.

6-9 p.m.: Mercer County "College Fair"; Mercer County Community College Student Center. Sponsored by Mercer County Personnel and Guidance Association. All Mercer County high school students and parents invited.

8 p.m.: League of Women Voters Unit on Arms Control; Post, 11 Buttonwood Court, Belle Mead. Pot-luck dinner at 6.

8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

8:30 p.m.: Concert,*Bridget Conrad, pianist; Woolworth Center.

**Thursday, May 19**

2-6 p.m.: "Princeton in the Springtime 1983," Community Flower Show; Art People Place, Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place. Including the 23rd annual May Market sponsored by the Stony Brook Garden Club, and the French Market sponsored by The Garden Club of Princeton. Also on Friday from 10 to 6.

8 p.m.: "Rebel Without A Cause," Peddie School Dramatic Society; Geiger-Reeves Hall, Peddie School, Hightstown. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; The Band Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Teamwork Dance, an evening of athletic and dramatic dances by Mary Pat Robertson, John Watson Stewart and guest choreographer Dermot Burke; Princeton Inn College Theatre, Alexander Street. Also on Friday and Saturday.

**Friday, May 20**

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "A Musical Bestiary," Engelchor Consort; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

2-4 p.m.: Flower Show, "A Salute to Middlesex County." The Rocky Brook Garden Club of Cranbury, Hightstown and Princeton Shopping Center. By reservation only. p.m., and on Saturday from 10 to 4, and Sunday from 1-3. Admission is free.

8:30 p.m.: Bernard Francis Moore's "Belle Typewriter Girl, or The Vampires of Chicago," Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday (final performance).

**Saturday, May 21**
**Armed Forces Day**

10 a.m.: Bus Tour of Historic Princeton; depart from the Princeton Shopping Center. By reservation only. Call Historical Society, 921-6748. $4.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: 7th Annual Doll Show and Sale, sponsored by the Hightstown-East Windsor Historical Society; St. Anthony's Hall, Route 33 and Maxwell Avenue, Hightstown.

10:30 a.m.-noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.

7-9 p.m.: Sufi Dancing; Quaker Meeting House, Quaker Bridge Road.

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

*Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108*

**Wednesday, May 11:** 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People Place basement; 102 Witherspoon Street.

10 a.m.: Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center, Redding Circle and Holly House.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

**Thursday, May 12:** 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Food Coop open in Art People Place basement; 102 Witherspoon Street.

10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Redding Circle.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

For reservations to the Presbyterian Lunch, call F. Ruegg, 921-7928.

**Friday, May 13:** 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m.: Art Expression; Redding Circle.

**Saturday, May 14:** 12 noon: Presbyterian Luncheon; Senior Resource Center.

**Monday, May 16:** 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

**Tuesday, May 17:** 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People Place basement; 102 Witherspoon Street.

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Conference at Center for Health Affairs on "Options for Older Women" - $7.50 includes lunch (Alexander Rd.) Info. SRC - 924-7108.

7 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

**Wednesday, May 18:** 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People Place basement; 102 Witherspoon Street.

10:30 a.m.: Readings over Coffee; Library (5 American Poets)


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## 1983 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW - *Continued*

# ESPENHORST TENNIS COURTS

**"Henry Espenhorst - President"**

When you want service for which you cannot go window shopping such as for tennis courts, it then becomes more important to know the reputation of a contractor with whom you can do business.

The oldest established builders of tennis courts in Central New Jersey, ESPENHORST TENNIS COURTS, is located right here in Hopewell. Although locally based this well known company constructs all types of tennis courts within a 150 mile radius of Hopewell, and further still, the Virgin Islands. Henry Espenhorst, President of the company since 1956, says that the company is a member of the U.S. Tennis Court and Track Building Association, a very prestigious honor as invitations are extended to contractors only after a 5 year period in which the contractor has proven success! This well known company offers engineering advising and consultation. To take advantage of this and other services, phone 466-0666.

ESPENHORST TENNIS COURTS provides the whole package from courts to accessories! They are distributors for most nationally known tennis products such as fencing, nets, windscreens, post, ball throwing machines, custom tennis racquets and more. In fact, they supply everything you'll need to enjoy this popular sport.

The editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review are proud to have this opportunity to recommend ESPENHORST TENNIS COURTS.

# BLAKE'S LOCKSMITH

**"James M. Blakley - Owner"**

BLAKE'S is located in Hopewell, serving all of this paper's circulating area and more, phone 466-2712. This professional locksmith is extremely reliable. When we have a key made, we want to be sure that we are the only one who has a duplicate. This firm can be depended upon to be trustworthy.

BLAKE'S offers 24 hour service and does lock installations and repairs, foreign and domestic autos, emergency exits, door closers and safe work.

They are members of local and national Locksmith Associations. Small enough to know you, large enough to completely serve you, call for Security Survey.

When we have a key made, we also want to know that it will fit. They have in stock thousands of key blanks and can make almost any kind of key that they are called upon to duplicate, re-key or can open or repair any safe or lock.

Whether the job be large or small you can depend on fast, prompt professional service. They feature fast service that only takes a matter of seconds, and carry Schlage, Medeco and Kwikset, for dead bolts. Think ahead and have these things taken care of by BLAKE'S. They offer prompt and professional service.

The editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review personally recommend this reputable and competent locksmith to all of the people in the area.

# PRINCETON OFFICE INTERIORS

PRINCETON OFFICE INTERIORS in their newly expanded quarters is located at 948 State Road in Princeton, phone 921-8868.

Your office is just as necessary to neat, pleasing appearance as the clothes you wear. An attractive, organized office is an irreplaceable asset to the smooth operation and prosperity of any business. PRINCETON OFFICE INTERIORS is the place to stop for anything you may need in this line, from office furniture to complete office re-design and renovation.

PRINCETON OFFICE INTERIORS is the design division of State Sales Office Equipment, Inc., 694 S. Broad Street in Trenton for over 37 years. Because of the Trenton office, they can offer the unique service of taking surplus office furniture in trade. PRINCETON OFFICE INTERIORS is equipped to re-design your entire office with complete office systems, all necessary accessories, carpets, wall and window treatments, also featuring custom work and the know-how to allow you to make the most of your office, institutional, or professional setting.

The editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review highly recommend PRINCETON OFFICE INTERIORS for their comprehensive service and their sound business practices.

# MAURICE BROWNING INC.

MAURICE BROWNING INC., located on Hamilton Avenue off Rte. 518 by the Hopewell Sunoco in the Old Tomato Cannery, phone 466-2640, 466-9833 or 466-1229, in Hopewell, is one of the more well respected and liked businesses in this area.

This charming spot is your one stop designing center for whatever you need to redecorate your home. Coupled with the large selection of quality antiques and collectibles from country to formal, which fills two floors in the building, the unique floor treatments at Terra Cotta, from imported tiles to rugs from as far as India or Poland, is the expert advice of an experienced designer, Mrs. Maurice Browning.

In her shop, along with her seasoned advice and keen perception of how to best express your desires for your home, Mrs. Browning features a large selection of draperies, fabrics, slip covers, upholstery services, floor and counter tiles, shower curtains, etc., to perfectly coordinate and finish any theme you have chosen from among the other fine shops in this popular design center. There is ample free parking to compliment the convenience of coming here.

We, the editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review, are pleased to present the innovators of such a unique and personal service to our readers who wish to tastefully redo their homes.

# BROWNS MILLS LEISURE HOMES SALES & SERVICE

The BROWNS MILLS LEISURE HOMES located on Route 206, across from the State Police Weigh Station, phone (609) 298-0600 in Bordentown, is headquarters for all types of mobile homes. They are dealers for famous names in mobile homes which are tried and proven best for comfort, beauty and durability. Regardless of what your needs may be you will find just the right mobile home here. They also own "Bel Aire" mobile home park on Weymouth Street in Browns Mills. Here they feature paved streets and wide lots along with wooded rolling landscaping.

They welcome your inspection of their complete line of mobile homes. They will be glad to discuss your needs with you and advise you whenever possible. They have a reputation for square dealing and standing behind their sales. If you are in the market for a quality mobile home at a reasonable price, be sure and see them first. Mobile homes are their business and they know all there is to know about them.

We, the editors of this 1983 Business Profiles Review, take pride in pointing out the business ethics of this firm and we know you will be satisfied with any purchase made from them. They invite you to drop in and visit them to discuss your mobile home needs.

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VIEW NEAR HUDSON circa 1820 by John Hill is one of the prints that recreates a lost America in the exhibition "Pride of Place," a display of 130 views of this country during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries that will be on display in the gallery at Firestone Library through September 30.

## ART *In Princeton*

**IMAGES OF NEW NATION Preserved in Prints.** A good part of the record of America's early years exists in the form of the landscape and topographical prints made before the invention of the camera. Although much of our historical information comes to us as books and documents, the most vivid images of this country as it once was are preserved in the surviving prints made during this nation's first century.

It is only in these early prints that it is possible to recapture the unspoiled, romantic wilderness and the character of cities that were often little more than villages, nestled in the picturesque wilderness.

For the next few months it will be possible to enjoy a panoramic view of America as it once was. A visit to the Gallery on the main floor of Firestone Library at Princeton University (the only area of the library that remains accessible to the public) is like opening a door to the past.

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The gallery's exhibition, "Pride of Place," a collection of 130 early American views, documents the American people's preoccupation with the physical appearance of their own young country during the period between the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. It also documents a nationa that has long since vanished: a world where harbors such as Boston, New York and Charleston were filled with ships carrying tall mast and wind-filled sails; a nation where the countryside still looked much as it had for thousands of years.

In the exhibition we can see views of cities such as Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore as they were when the land between them was still pastoral countryside instead of the unending megalopolis that confronts us today.

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The collection also serves as a record of the changes that took place during our first hundred years as a nation. In fact, the exhibition effectively traces the chronological development of the American city view. There are Philadelphia street scenes, full of bustle and optimism, recording the decade before 1800 when that city was the nation's capitol. Another series of views documents the rapid expansion of New York and Brooklyn — then two separate cities — in the mid-nineteenth century. And, there is the first view of San Francisco following the discovery of gold in 1849.

In addition, the assembled prints serve as a record of the greatness of the Eastern American landscape before our society added its own imprint. Views of such then-remote spots as the Hudson River Valley, Niagara Falls and even Mount Rose, New Jersey, recreate for us an extraordinarily vivid portrait of a lost America.

The visual document continues into the late nineteenth century when the camera all but put an end to the printed view as a popular art form.

In the excellent catalogue of the exhibition, written by curators Dale Roylance and Nancy Finlay, the authors state that "American city view ... form a class of prints of endless interest and importance beyond the merely decorative. While often beautiful, these prints also form an important part of an emerging national identity for a young, still insecure country. In historical context, they became our collective cards of identity, and one of the best of all documentary records of how we have seen ourselves."

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**Alumni Gifts at Art Museum.** The exhibition "Prints and Drawings: Recent Gifts from Alumni," includes work by many of the most important artists of the

Continued on Page 18B

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## *News Of* Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton area chapter of **ASPO/Lamaze** invites parents with young children as well as those planning a family to a meeting Tuesday at 8 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Charles T. Bachus, a psychologist who specializes in child development and behavior and family life, will speak and answer questions from the audience. A Lawrenceville resident, Dr. Bachus has had eight years of experience working with children and families in the community. He is currently leading a men's support group in the "Pregnancy After 30" program at Helen Fuld Hospital's Pennington campus.

The Princeton Area ASPO/Lamaze, one of the first chapters in the United States, is celebrating its 15th year as a membership organization dedicated to childbirth education. Lamaze is composed of parents, physicians and professional childbirth educators who provide resources and support for pregnant couples, single pregnant women and young families.

For information on its programs call 924-2040.

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**The Dogwood Garden Club** has established a scholarship fund of $1,500 with the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation in honor of Myrtle S. Whinfrey, who founded the club at her home on Mount Lucas Road 25 years ago. Mrs. Whinfrey died in Media, Pa., last November at age 92.

Mrs. Whinfrey was married to a British chemist who worked at Johns Mansville in Somerville. They lived here after he retired. She was active in Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, the League of Women Voters, and garden clubs, and she was a blue ribbon winner in Dogwood Garden Club flower shows.

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**The Central Jersey Speech-Language-Hearing Association** will meet Thursday, May 19, at 7:30 at the St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, Route 206. Benjamin F. Rush Jr., M.D. professor and chairman of the Department of Surgery, University of Medicine and Dentistry, New Jersey Medical School, will discuss reconstructive surgery and other techniques and prosthetic devices for voice restoration after laryngectomy.

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**The American Legion Ladies Auxiliary of Unit 76** will meet Tuesday evening at the Post Home, with Mrs. Evelyn McKee presiding. Mrs. Rhoda Haupt and Mrs. Pat John are serving as a nominating committee.

The Auxiliary will hold its annual Poppy Dance with dinner and dancing on Saturday, May 21, at the Post Home. The donation is $10 per person. For reservations, call Mrs. McKee at 924-4748. Reservations will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis.

Mrs. Patricia John is in charge of the affair, and Mrs. Betty Kostue is in charge of the dinner.

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**The Delaware Valley Poets** will meet Thursday, May 19, at 8 in the library at Lawrence Shopping Center.

Pat Wuest of Flemington will lead a discussion of the work of Theodore Roethke. This is fourth in the series of "Favorite Poets" to be studied.

The group meets on the third Thursday of each month, and welcomes anyone who writes or takes an active interest in poetry. For information, call Rick Ryan at 989-7628 or Pat Whitaker at 259-2773.

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**The Garden Club of Princeton** distributed seedlings of Norway Spruce, White Pine, and White Spruce to the first grade students of the three Princeton elementary schools on Arbor Day.

Children at Community Park, Riverside and Littlebrook spent some time with a member of the Garden Club who gave out the seedlings along with instructions for planting and care. The Garden Club has been doing this for many years, and it appears to have become a tradition that is enjoyed by all. There are quite a few trees around Princeton today that had their start in these classrooms and have survived and flourished.

---

Princeton Chapter 459, **American Association of Retired Persons**, will hold its annual meeting and election of officers on Thursday, May 19, at 2 at the American Boychoir School on Lambert Drive.

The business meeting will be followed by a concert by the American Boychoir. Attendance will be restricted to members because of the limited capacity of the main hall. The chapter will provide a bus for members without transportation, departing from the Princeton YM-YWCA at 1:30.

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The Princeton Area **Smith College Club** will meet at the Stuart Country Day School on Tuesday at 8. Dr. Stuart Struever, executive director of the Center for American Archaeology at Northwestern University, will discuss "New Discoveries of Ancient Man in America." Smith club members, spouses and friends are all welcome to this exciting talk about Mississippi Valley peoples 12,000 years ago.

For more than two decades Prof. Struever has directed a long-term archaeological program in the Illinois and Mississippi valleys. His goal is to achieve the first comprehensive reconstruction of pre-Euroamerican human history for a specific region of the United States and a detailed picture of American Indian life from the arrival of the first Asian immigrants 20,000 or more years ago to the disappearance of Indian life within the last century.

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Members of the **Women's College Club** will have a fashion show featuring clothes from H.P. Clayton's Palmer Square at their annual meeting and luncheon at the Nassau Inn on Monday at 12 noon.

Mrs. John Cullen is chairman, Mrs. Thomas James will be pianist, and commentary will be by Mrs. Everett Garretson of Clayton's. Models will be club members Jane Bonthron, Doris Brinster (and daughter Peg Michaels), Lily Brown, Marion Cullen, Anne Frazier, Barbara Grazel, Shirley Lord, Ginny Merrill, Dorothy Oppenheim, Jean Sullivan and Gail Williams. Dressers will be Rosemary Aiken, Kay Bingeman and Tita Vivian. Reservations at $10 per person may be requested from Mrs. J.B. Bingeman, One Sayre

Continued on Next Page

AWAY FOR A DAY: From left, Mrs. Landon Peters, Mrs. George F. Kennan and Mrs. Hallett Johnson set out canisters of fresh cut flowers for the Garden Club of Princeton's French Market. Held every Friday spring and fall since World War I, the French Market will move on Friday, May 20, for that day only to the Art People's Place to join the Community Flower Show, "Princeton in Springtime."

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## *Art in Princeton*

Continued from Preceding Page

past hundred years. Watercolors, lithographs, etchings and drawings by such notables as Stuart Davis, Arshile Gorky and James McNeill Whistler are, in effect, a miniature survey of style and technique.

Contrasts abound in the small collection. The effect of delicate etching by Whistler is intensified because of its relationship to a nearby vigorous lithographic self-portrait by Munch; a small, expressive Turner watercolor seems even more fluid and dynamic when viewed in combination with the controlled structure of Georgia O'Keefe's larger-than-life orchid.

The exhibit also includes examples of work by artists who reshaped our view of art. Among them are some of the most innovative and creative forces of this century such as Milton Avery, Alexander Calder, Stuart Davis and Joan Miro.

**Full House has Crafts.** The variety of form and treatment that can be seen in the Spring Crafts display at Full House is a reflection of the current renaissance in hand crafted objects that is taking place today. Hundreds of works made from clay, wood, fiber and glass nicely combine decorative and functional styles demonstrating that there is room for some form of art in almost every area of daily life.

Such workday objects as kitchen colanders, baskets, storage containers and ovenware, made from a variety of materials, are frequently artful combinations of the practical and the beautiful.

The collection includes things to wear as well as things to use. And, there are things that are purely decorative as well. Lacy albums are decorated with a Victorian air, fanciful feathered masks look as if they would be equally interesting on a wall or as a disguise.

Although many of the included works are purely ornamental, like an oval leaded glass panel and the small decorative ceramic pieces, this is basically a display for people who want to introduce art into the practical everyday experience.

—Helen Schwartz

**PRINT FAIR IN JUNE.** At Printmaking Council, Outdoor exhibits by New Jersey printmakers and demonstrations of printmaking will be featured at Print Fair '83, to be held by the Printmaking Council of New Jersey Saturday, June 4 from 10 to 4. The Fair will be held at the Council's studio, Station Road, North Branch, Sunday, June 5 is the rain date.

A reproduction of a wood engraving by Stefan Martin, being used for the Fair's advertising poster, will be for sale. There will also be an artists' exchange of studio supplies, books, print-making materials and the like.

Idaherma Williams, of Princeton, is co-chair, with Joan McKinney.

**LOCALIO ON VIEW.** At Princeton Gallery, Recent oils by Princeton native Donald Localio will be on view at The Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, 8 Chambers Street, from May 25 through June 16. Hours are 10 to 5, Tuesdays through Fridays and 11-5 on Saturdays.

Localio, who holds a masters in Fine Arts from the Maryland Institute of Art, was included in a show of abstract art two years ago in Texas, which included work by such artists as Robert Motherwell and Stanley Boxer. In 1980, de Kooning singled out Localio's work, invited him to his East Hampton studio, and acquired a Localio for his personal collection.

The artist is represented in private collections here and abroad. He has exhibited in Texas, Maryland, Washington, D.C. and New Jersey. He makes his home in Bucks County.

**A TRIP TO NEW YORK.** With PAA. If you want to sample the exhibitions of British art now on view in New York, the Princeton Art Association has arranged bus transportation for next Tuesday, May 17. The fee is $12 for non-members, $10 for members.

Some of the major exhibits include "Holbein and the Court of Henry VIII" (Morgan Library); "Constable's England", "Paintings of the Royal Academy" and "Henry Moore 60 Years of his Art" (Metropolitan); "Jewish Artists in Britain" (Jewish Museum) and "Winston Churchill: Painting as a Pastime" (National Academy of Design).

Buses will leave the Princeton Shopping Center at 9 a.m., returning about 5:30. Fifth Avenue stops will be made near the Cooper-Hewitt, Guggenheim and Jewish Museum; Metropolitan; Whitney; Frick; Museum of Modern Art and Museum of American Folk Art.

Reservations may be made by calling 921-9173.

**GEORGE GREENE.** 40-Year Retrospective. Drawings in pen, crayon and charcoal, and works in acrylic plastic by George Green will be shown in a 40-year retrospective of the artist's work, at Art Masters of Princeton, 44 Spring.

An opening reception will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. this Friday at the gallery. The exhibit will continue through May 31.

The artist was one of the first to explore the use of plastics, and he has been cited for his use of the translucent colors of the medium.

**THE JUDAIC ARTIST.** In Ewing Exhibit. Sculpture, papercuts, lithographs and figurines will be displayed, starting Sunday, May 15, in the Second Annual Art Expo of Ahavath Israel Congregation, Ewing. The exhibit will be at the synagogue, 1130 Lower Ferry Road, from 9 to 5. Admission is free.

Working with the Kolbo Gallery, Brookline, Massachusetts, organizers of the exhibit have assembled the work of Judaic artists and artisans from throughout the United States and Israel.

There will also be a selection of Judaica posters, many of them from the Museum of the Diaspora in Tel Aviv, and limited-edition marriage agreements in four calligraphic designs. Ceramic ritual items on display will include menorahs, kiddush goblets, handwashing cups, seder plates and so on.

## *Clubs & Organizations*

Continued from Preceding Page

Drive. Guests are welcome.

Special guests will be the recipients of the club's 1983 scholarship awards.

**Chapter Y, P.E.O.** of Princeton will be represented by Roberta Zuvers and Margaret Decker at the New Jersey State Chapter of P.E.O. 41st Annual Convention on May 20 and 21 in Summit. Forty-two chapters will be sending delegates.

Maud Thomas, president of Chapter Y, is director of music for the convention. Kathleen Dickinson will be honored for her 65 years as a member.

As a philanthropic, educational organization, P.E.O. chapters in all states of the country have had as their main concern for more than 100 years the education of women. They sponsor and support Cottey College in Nevada, Mo., and an educational loan fund is available to undergraduate college women as well as a fund for continuing education. International Peace Scholarships have been awarded many women from overseas for study in the U.S.

**American Legion Post 76** will meet this Wednesday at 8. Special awards will be given out to children from St. Paul's School and the Dutch Neck School for the coloring contest sponsored by the Legion.

Award winners are, first place, Teresa Dedski of St. Paul's School; second, Matt Byrne, Dutch Neck elementary school; and third, Kristina Gouthier, St. Paul's. Lester Anderson was chairman of this event.


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## Major League Baseball Scouts, Armed with Radar Guns, Come to Clarke Field in Search of Promising Players

The kid wants to be a ballplayer and he has a dream: He'll be out toiling in some sandlot someplace, digging ground balls up out of the uranium tailings, and a grizzled scout hanging out on the sidelines will notice some special grace, some hitherto undiscovered talent, and suddenly the raw youth will be signed to a contract that will turn him into a major leaguer.

Baseball scouts sound like something out of a grade B motion picture, but they exist in real life, as well, playing out their parts surprisingly true to form.

These days, as the minor leagues dry up and as college baseball programs become an increasingly important part of the talent pool for the professional leagues, the scouts begin to surface more frequently at places such as Clarke Field, where the Princeton University baseball squad closed out its home season this week with a doubleheader against St. John's (losing the opener, 2-0, and then scrambling to beat the powerful Redmen, 7-6) and a single game with St. Francis.

The Tigers' Steve Kordish, one of those kids with a dream, pitched the first game against St. John's, with a half dozen scouts sizing him up from the hillside behind home plate.

I was there, too, and I figured this was my chance to see just how scouts work. But first things first: Like Kordish, I have a dream of playing professionally. So I asked — what would I have to do to prove to them that I was a major league prospect? They all seemed to give me a quick second look and then one replied, "Nothing. You're not."

**Battlers and Crumblers.** My personal business finished, we turned to the matter at hand. I wondered what qualities they were looking for in a pitcher such as Kordish. "We're looking for a guy with velocity who can throw it over the plate and with a little deception," said Bob Turzilli, who played seven years in the minors and now travels 25,000 miles a year or so to scout for the Atlanta Braves. "And someone who will sign for not too much money," added Bill McKeon, another former minor leaguer who now scouts for his brother Jack, the general manager of the San Diego Padres.

They all laughed at the reference to money but they weren't kidding about the velocity. The scouts, carrying their radar guns in special traveling cases that look like fat valises, clocked Kordish at 82 to 83 miles per hour in Sunday's game — the last of his Princeton career. The major league average is 84 to 86 miles per hour. "He's not overpowering," said Turzilli. "But there are other considerations. Is he a battler? Some guys get somebody on base and they crumble. You'd like to find a guy with ability and toughness."

Every year or so a Princeton player attracts the interest of the baseball scouts. Once in a while one of them will be invited to play in the minor leagues for a year or two — Mark Lockenmeyer, Class of '81, now toils for the Mets at their Columbia, S. C., farm. And once in a blue moon a Tiger will make a major league team. Dave Sisler '53 played eight years in the majors. Bob Tufts '77 got called up to the Kansas City Royals last September and remains with the club today.

Last year the scouts followed Kordish and he was selected by Cleveland in the college baseball draft. He chose to complete college rather than sign with the Indians and this year, despite some rocky performances, the scouts continue to watch him. The scouts are non-committal about his chances. "We're here to watch all the players," said McKeon.

**Four Fingers Fast.** Sure enough, as the second game started Turzilli trained his ray gun on sophomore Bill Beard, starting the second game for Princeton. His first pitch was 75 miles per hour and he struck out the first batter with a 65 mile per hour curve. A few pitches later he unleashed his fastball: 79. Turzilli put his gun back in the case. "It usually takes two or three innings for a guy to warm up," he said.

Beard retired the side and Princeton came to bat. Turzilli aimed the gun at the St. John's starter, Bill Danek. McKeon, who didn't have his gun out, turned to Turzilli: "What are you getting him at, Bob?" Turzilli held up two fingers — 82. A few pitches later Danek unloaded another fast ball. This one got four fingers and Tom Urquhart struck out swinging.

Todd Leavitt, one of several promising freshmen for Coach Tom O'Connell's Tigers, followed Urquhart to the plate. "I like him," said McKeon. "He knows he's restricted but he's a heads up player." A few innings later a Princeton player got hit squarely on the left arm by a pitch. As he gamboled down to first McKeon reached for his program. "I gotta look that kid up — he gets hit and never even flinches." The player was Kyle Heffley, a sophomore who also plays football for Princeton.

The scout who pronounced me unfit for major league consumption was Brian Murphy, a square-jawed man whose blue and red striped polo shirt gave him the incongruous look of a preppie. I told Murphy that I was 35, going to be 36 in a week, and that I had expected my prospects to be dim. He was sympathetic. Murphy, 38, had played 17 years in the minors before, as he put it, "they ripped the uniform off me."

**The Hardest Job.** Murphy then managed for three years and finally this year became a scout. He figures that baseball is the hardest sport to scout. Pitchers can be clocked and baserunners can be timed running to first base (4.2 is the major league average for left-handed hitters and 4.3 for righthanded batters) but every other facet of the game has to be judged against how it might appear in the major league environment.

"Then you might be looking at a skinny, 17-year-old and you have to project what he'll look like as a 21-year-old," said Murphy. The scouting season runs from April to October. They follow the spring college season, then pick up the American Legion and sandlot play, and finally bird dog a few major league teams before returning to the campuses for the fall games. The scouts' recommendations help determine which players the teams draft from the college ranks and which players they are likely to seek, or give up, in trades.

None of the scouts at Clarke Field Sunday would say how much money they are paid but Turzilli, the Braves scout, volunteered that "people scout because they love it — not for the money."

Out on the field the Tigers were routing the St. John's starter and Eric Stampfl, a highly regarded junior, entered the game in relief. The scouts took out their radar gear. His first pitch drew three fingers.

A few innings later the junior was throwing even more fluidly. The guns came out again and Stampfl jumped right off the finger scale. "He's hitting close to 90," Murphy reported. On the very next pitch Princeton's Urquhart, the freshman who earlier had struck out on an 84 mile per hour fastball, drove a Stampfl fastball over the rightfielder's head for a triple. As the Princeton fans cheered the scouts sat quietly, no doubt absorbing some more impressions that one day would be sorted out and projected and one day after that might help make — or break — some kid's dream.

—Richard K. Rein

**CREWS TO COMPETE.** In Eastern Sprints. Princeton's undefeated lightweight crew, which has visions of Henley in mind, will put its record and its dreams on the line this Sunday in the annual Eastern Sprints in Worcester, Mass. The Tiger heavyweights, with only two defeats on their record, will also compete in Worcester.

If the lightweights win at Worcester, they are virtually assured of an invitation to the annual regatta in Henley, England, next month. The heavyweight crew, regardless of how well it performs in Worcester, will compete in the IRAs on June 4 in Syracuse, N.Y.

The crew races will bring to an end the spring sports season at the University. The lacrosse team, which rallied to beat Dartmouth, 10-6, last Saturday, was scheduled to play at Delaware this Wednesday and to host Adelphi Saturday at 2 on Finney Field.

The injury-riddled track team, which finished second to Harvard in last weekend's Heptagonal meet, will host the fourth annual Princeton-Adidas Invitational meet this Saturday at Palmer Stadium, beginning at noon. Augie Wolf was named the outstanding performer in the Heptagonals for his double win in the discus and shot. He is considered the

Continued on Next Page

## SPORTS *In Princeton*


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It's hard to believe, but until it happened in the United States Football League this season, no Heisman Trophy winner had EVER been a head coach in pro football ... Steve Spurrier, who won the Heisman as a quarterback at Florida in 1966, is now head coach of the Tampa Bay Bandits — and strangely enough, he's the ONLY Heisman winner in history ever to become a head coach in professional football.

+++

Who's the youngest player ever to win the batting championship in big league baseball? ... Answer is Al Kaline who won the batting title of the American League in 1955 at the age of 21.

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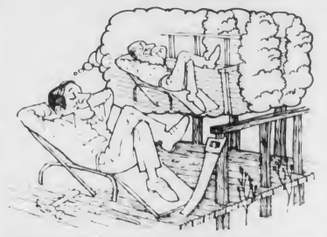


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## Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

home team's brightest hope for winning in the Invitational, which will include athletes from dozens of east coast schools and club teams.

In tennis, the undefeated Ivy League team, Harvard, remained that way last week with an easy, 8-1 victory over Princeton. A singles win by captain Mike Bodden enabled the Tigers to escape a shutout. Princeton knocked off Penn State, 7-1, and was scheduled to play Clemson this Wednesday on the University Courts to close out its season.

**PHS SEEDED FIRST**

**In County Tennis Tourney.** Princeton High School with a 10-1 record and 6-0 in the Colonial Valley Conference has been seeded first among the 13 teams that are competing in the Mercer County Tournament. The finals are scheduled for this Wednesday.

Princeton, second-seeded Hopewell Valley and third-seeded Peddie all drew opening round byes.

In a dual meet last week, PHS defeated Nottingham Friday and Hopewell Valley the day before--both by 5-0 scores.

Against Nottingham, competing for the first year, PHS coach Joe Diefenbach used only reserve players from his talent-laden squad. In singles matches, Mike Elliot won 6-4, 6-4, Matthew Mack won, 6-0, 6-0, and Darren Elliot captured the number three singles, 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles action, Bret Van DeVouerkamp and David Williams triumphed, 6-3, 6-1, and Bill Perry and Paul Johnson won the second doubles, 6-1, 6-3.

Against Hopewell, which has given PHS so much trouble in previous years, PHS did not lose a single set. Jacob Leschly defeated Hopewell's John Aris, 6-0, 6-2, in their first singles match, while younger brother Mark Leschly handled Quentin Kelly, 6-1, 6-1. Safi Bahcall stopped Jim Hines, 6-3, 6-2.

Keith Goldfeld and Rob Dunham combined to defeat the Delehey brothers, Brent and Neil, of Hopewell in the first doubles, 6-1, 6-2. In the closest match of the day, Andy Phillips and Tim Kingston defeated Tim McDougald and David Bovenizer, 6-3, 7-5, in the second doubles.

**TWO EASY WINS**

**For PHS Girls Lacrosse Team.** Easy wins over Summit and Stuart Country Day School last week propelled the Princeton High School girls lacrosse team to a 9-1 record. The Little Tigers defeated Summit 14-2 on Friday and routed town rival Stuart, 17-3.

This Wednesday, coach Joyce Jones's streaking Little Tigers will entertain Columbia in a contest at 4. They will be at Chatham Friday and Morristown Monday--both victims of PHS earlier this season.

Harper Hoff and Alison Fraker with four goals each led the assault against Summit. Anna Navarro and Erica Gabrielsen each added a pair of goals, while Pam Jennings and Carol O'Donaghue scored one goal apiece. PHS goalie Ann Sutphin had seven saves.

Hoff led a team scoring effort in the win over Stuart with three goals. Navarro had two and Lisa Blair, returning to action after being sidelined with a knee injury, had a pair of goals. Nine players scored single goals. Kathy Vogt excelled on defense for the Little Tigers.

**OFFENSE AWAKING**

**For PHS Softball Team.** Although the Princeton High School softball team lost three games last week--its eleventh in twelve games--there were signs that the dormant offense is beginning to show signs of life. "The last two games were really encouraging," said PHS coach Doug Snyder. "We're scoring some runs."

Against Lawrence Friday, PHS led 7-3 after four innings when the Cardinals erupted for 16 runs in the fifth in fashioning a 24-9 victory. A combination of PHS walks and errors and Lawrence hits "just killed us," said Snyder.

The day before, PHS pushed across eight runs against Hopewell Valley but couldn't contain the Bulldogs at the plate. Hopewell Valley won, 20-8. Sue Hendrickson and Monica Greenland had the key RBI hits for Princeton.

PHS had begun the week with a makeup game with Hamilton and went down to a 22-0 defeat. The week before the Little Tigers had won their only game when they outlasted Trenton High, 24-22, in extra innings.

PHS had let the entire game, getting eight runs on two grand slam homers by Cora Sloan and Greenland but Trenton tied it at 22 in the bottom of the seventh inning. PHS pitcher Elena Lucullo got her first win when Princeton scored two more runs in the next inning.

"We got that first win," said Snyder. "We'll make it through the end of the season."

In games this week, PHS will be at Steinert this Wednesday, at Lawrence Thursday and play host of Hightstown Monday. Three games remain after that.

**HUN STILL STRUGGLING**

**In Lacrosse.** Hun continues to struggle in regular season, losing two more games last week to Blair Academy and Fair Lawn High School, but Raider coach Dave Faus is hoping that Hun can reverse itself in the New Jersey Independent School state tournament now in progress.

If Hun, seeded fourth in the B Division where six teams are competing, succeeds in getting past its scheduled opening round match with Newark Academy, it will play in the semis on Monday. "I expect the states to be very competitive," predicted Faus.

Also on this week's agenda is a regular season contest with North Hunterdon on Thursday and an Alumni game on Saturday.

**Hun Is Flat.** "We just didn't play; we looked really flat," said Faus, in commenting on the 6-3 loss to Blair Academy. Dave Zimmer, Wes Lofgren and Scott Horrigan scored for Hun.

Hun was flat because it had been deflated the previous day in a bruising, 8-2 loss to Fair Lawn. "It's ridiculous playing them," insisted Faus, who pointed out that Fair Lawn was in the state finals last year for public schools. "I still don't know why they're on our schedule."

Hun managed to stay close to Fair Lawn, trailing 4-2 at the half, but the visitors dominated the rest of the game. Hun goalie Dave Peary played a standout game for the losers and made the final score "less damaging than it could have been," said Faus. "He had an incredible game."

Craig Secrest and senior middy Kevin Kohn scored for Hun.

**MARTIN IS VICTOR**

**In 10-Mile Bike Race.** Mary Martin of Princeton's Century Riding Club won the N.J. Ladies' League 10-Miler held Sunday on the Allentown course with a time of 29 minutes, one second. That was 46 seconds faster than second-placed finisher Carol Tate of the Century RC.

Century teammate Lesley Bienen was third with a time of 30:0 and Marie Bologna was fifth with a clocking of 31:33. In the league point competition, Martin and Tate are currently tied with nine points each. Bologna leads in the handicap competition.

In the men's event, 42-year-old Joe Saling of Somerset was first in 23 minutes, 37 seconds. The fastest time by a Princeton rider was 27:44 posted by Joe Weingart.

**PHS NINE ELIMINATED**

**From State Competition.** It was a crucial week for the Princeton High School baseball team and the Little Tigers came up short. Far short.

Playing five games in five days the Blue and White: lost to Montgomery on Tuesday, lost to Princeton Day School on Wednesday, lost to Hopewell Valley on Thursday, defeated Nottingham on Friday and lost to Lawrence on Saturday. The 1-4 effort left PHS with a 4-10 record and no hope of qualifying for the state tournament.

"We can't make the states--that's over," agreed PHS first-year coach Ed Beacham. The Little Tigers still have a slim--paper slim--chance of being selected as one of the eight teams to participate in the fourth annual Mercer County Tournament. The cutoff date for that event is Thursday.

The reason PHS still has an outside chance is that not all teams--some with better records than PHS--wish to compete in the event. Teams that have indicated they would like to compete are selected on the basis of their won-lost record, head-to-head competition and record with

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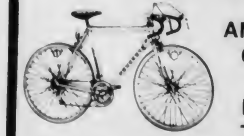

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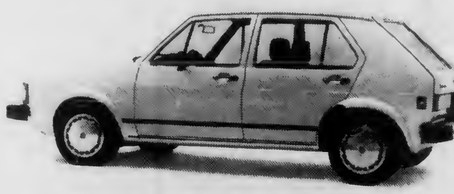
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## Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

common opponents.

This week, PHS will try to salvage what's left of the season when it entertains a strong Steinert team this Wednesday at 3:45 and then travels to Lawrence on Friday. Monday, Hightstown will be here for a conference game.

What triggered the Little Tiger slide? "Looking back," observed Beacham, "there were too many games in too few days. We just didn't have that kind of pitching staff.

"We opened with a loss to Hamilton and then beat Hopewell Valley for a 1-1 record and the teams we thought we could beat were rained out. We ended up 1-6 instead of 5-2 or 4-3.

"We never got a decent start. We just struggled after that; we couldn't get it together."

Pitching probably had more to do with it than anything else. PHS began the season, thinking Terry Phox was going to be its number one pitcher on a staff that lacked experience. Phox was shelled off the mound in the first inning of the first game and since then has pitched only two innings. Most of the hurling has been done by underclassmen--John Sherin, Dino D'Angelo and sophomore Gavin Hulsman--and their return is one of the bright spots on next year's squad.

But that isn't helping the Little Tigers now.

Another bright spot has been the hitting of catcher Ralph Carnevale, who banged out 11 hits to raise his average to .466. "He's been on some kind of tear," agreed Beacham. The spurt has Carnevale up among the batting leaders in the county.

In the lone win against Nottingham, Carnevale was 3-for-3, as PHS raked the North Stars, 12-3. Hulsman, making his starting varsity debut, was the winning pitcher. He limited the losers to seven hits and struck out four.

PHS broke the game open in the second inning when it scored eight runs--all with two out. Phox started it with a bases-loaded triple and PHS pushed five more runs across before Nottingham was able to get the third out. Mickey Carnevale drove in three of Princeton's 12 runs and first baseman Art Hoover contributed a double in the 12-hit, PHS attack.

Two of Lawrence's runs in the Cardinals' 5-3 win over PHS Saturday were unearned and helped send Sherin to his third loss against one win.

Third baseman Mike Petrone had two of Princeton's five hits and Jason Petrone drove in two runs for the losers. Pete Wojciechowski got the win for Lawrence--his first.

On Thursday, Hopewell Valley atoned for an earlier loss to PHS, by pounding out an 11-5 win, leading 11-1 going into the final inning when PHS plated four runs. Chris Hastings went the distance for HV to get the win. PHS starter Matt Tamasi was tagged with the loss.

After Tamasi walked the first two batters to lead off the sixth, Beacham called on Ralph Carnevale whose normal catching duty was being handled by his cousin, Mickey Carnevale.

Carnevale's first pitch hit the Hopewell batter in the foot to load the bases. This is what followed: a single, scoring Hopwell's sixth run, a walk to force in the seventh run, a ground rule double, sending two more runs across, a run-scoring sacrifice fly and another single between first and second, scoring the visitors's eleventh run.

The previous day, PHS was surprised by Princeton Day School, 10-9. Another indication that it wasn't Princeton High's week is the 18-hits they collected off the Panthers to 11 for the victors.

"We left a bundle on base," commented Beacham. "I would have given up six or seven of those hits for a couple with the bases loaded." Mike Petrone, Mickey Carnevale, Hoover, and Phox all rapped doubles and Ralph Carnevale tripled for PHS all to no avail. D'Angelo was charged with the loss.

**Pulverized The Ball.** Like its games with HV and PDS, PHS had expected to defeat Montgomery High but the 8-3 Cougars stunned the Little Tigers with a 16-hit attack en route to a 16-6 win. "They just pulverized the ball," said Beacham.

PHS had 11 hits of its own but committed four errors to make an easy winner of Montgomery pitcher Stuart Hirstein, who won his third against one loss. Mickey Carnevale drove in three of Princeton's six runs.

**TRY-OUTS LISTED**

**By Soccer Association.** Try-outs for the Princeton Soccer Association's 1972 traveling team will be held Saturday and next Saturday, May 21, at 11 following the regular Saturday morning house league.

Try-outs for the 1973 and 1975 traveling teams will be held Saturday, May 21, at 11 a.m.; for the 1974 traveling teams at 1 p.m. -- also on the 21st. Try-outs for the 1970 and 1971 teams will be announced at a later date. For further information, call 921-0442.

**LITTLE TIGERS WIN**

**And Lose in Lacrosse.** The Princeton High School lacrosse team split two games last week, defeating Pingry, 8-3, on Saturday, and bowing earlier in the week to Peddie, 7-6, in triple overtime.

PHS coach Peter Larsen said that he and his team are looking forward to their next game, a meeting this Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 against rival Princeton Day School. Tuesday, PHS will be at Johnson Regional, and the final game of the season will be played here next Saturday against Boonton.

Three PHS attackmen Willie Whittaker, Tommy Sheehan, and Chris Carrington, and senior middy Scott Gabrielsen accounted for all the scoring against Pingry by scoring two goals each. Fine defensive play by Peter Gager, Ken Varvel and Alec Hoke kept the visitors contained as PHS led from the start. The win was the third of the season for the Little Tigers.

The game with Peddie was a tough one to lose, Larsen agreed. Any game that has to go into three overtime periods before it is decided has to be.

Peddie scored the game-winning goal with 45 seconds left in the third three-minute overtime. "We had a lot of opportunities, but we just couldn't get the ball in the net," said Larsen.

After Peddie had taken a 4-1 halftime lead, the Little Tigers fought back with five goals in the second, Gabrielsen tying the score at 6 with a goal with 14 seconds left to play in regular time. It was his second goal.

Carrington also had two goals for PHS, while Whittaker and Troy Norris added one each.

**A PERFECT GAME**

**For Hun's Rich Stout.** "I'll take a week like that anytime," said Hun School baseball coach Bill McQuade. And well he might.

Hun played four games in five days and won all four to raise its record to 10-5 and increase its chances of being selected to play in the Mercer County Tournament. The crowning jewel in Hun's week of achievement was a perfect game hurled Saturday by Rich Stout over West Windsor--the first in this area since 1979 when Tom Anama of McCorristin blanked Hamilton.

With a winning season assured, Hun can turn next to the State Prep School Division A tournament where it is seeded third. Hun--which drew an opening round bye--will oppose second-seeded Lawrenceville School, the defending champion, on Monday. Top-seeded Peddie will play the winner of the Pingry-Blair game in the other semi matchup.

Hun was scheduled to play a makeup game with Lawrenceville earlier this week, giving each school a chance to size each other up for Monday's crucial state confrontation. It will play Blair this Wednesday in a regular season game.

Stout, who began the season as Hun's number one pitcher but who has been sidelined most of the season with injuries, was magnificent against West Windsor. "Twenty-one batters up, 21 batters down," commented McQuade.

The junior righthander struck out 12 and never reached a three ball count in not issuing a single walk. Only one or two balls had a chance of being a hit, recalled McQuade. The rest were routine plays as Hun backed Stout by playing errorless ball.

Best defensive play came against the West Windsor leadoff batter in the fourth who hit a high bouncer back to Hun shortstop Lorenzo Mendoza. Mendoza charged the ball on the short hop--he


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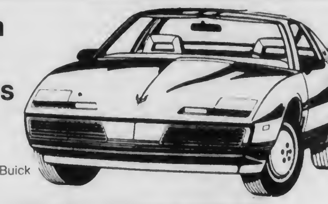
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## Sports in Princeton

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had to to make the play, said McQuade--and threw the runner out by a few steps.

"It was an unbelievable ballgame," McQuade commented. "I was more nervous than the kids were."

Stout, he said, was in some kind of unconscious groove. "He was throwing easy. He was not overpowering but he's learned how to pitch and it couldn't have happened to a nicer player."

For McQuade, it was a thrill that had eluded him in all his years as a player in high school, college and as a coach. "I never had the privilege of watching one," he said.

It was the first action on the mound for Stout since an appearance in a game April 20 against Trenton High.

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Hun won the game, 7-0, as outfielder Paul Pintella batted three for four, including his fourth homer of the year. The senior co-captain batted in two runs and scored twice.

Hun took some of the pressure off Stout by sending home four-runs in the fourth. Matt Wheaton walked, Pintella singled and Martin Sumners walked to load the bases. Another walk, a passed ball, an error and an RBI single by Barry Landis gave Stout his four-run bulge. Pintella made it seven runs with a leadoff homer in the seventh.

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**Hitters' Turn.** The day before it was the hitters's turn as Hun pounded Wardlaw Hartridge with 21 hits for a 16-10 victory. Winning pitcher Peter Stam went the distance to pick up his seventh win, but he struggled as he was tagged for 15 hits by the visitors.

Sumners, Dean Forman and Chris Hunninghake all had three hits in four at bats for Hun and Pintella contributed another four-bagger in going 2-for-4.

Rutgers Prep fell, 11-5, in a game that was closer than the score indicated, said McQuade. Forman homered in the second but Hun trailed and needed four runs in the sixth and three more in the seventh to put it away. Brad Mumme got the win for Hun, allowing eight hits. His teammates didn't make it any easier for the junior hurler by commiting five errors.

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Hun began the week with a 9-2 win over Newark Academy, as the rubber-armed Stam won again. Wheaton paced a 13-hit Hun attack with a triple and double and drove in three runs. The losers had 10 hits off Stam.

With the schedule wearing down his pitching staff, McQuade said he would have been happy with a split, but to win them all ... well, as he said, a week he'd take anytime. But now, he added, the games start to mean something.

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**COUNTY MEET SATURDAY**

**In Track.** Who is king of the hill in this area in track? It will be decided Saturday when the Mercer County Boys and Girls Track and Field Championships will be held at the Steinert High School track.

The girls will start things off at 9 and the boys will begin competition at 1. Princeton High and Trenton figure to battle it out again for scoring honors but both will receive competition from Ewing, Steinert and Notre Dame.

Some of the top performers in the county prepped for the County meet this week by performing in the annual Bernards Invitational held Saturday in Bernardsville.

One of the most impressive was Princeton High's Stephan Fletcher who won the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.0 and the 200-meter dash in 22.2. P.J. Young won the shot put with a toss of 53-10 and another PHS standout, Bill Bushnell, finished second in the 1,600 meter run with a time of 4:22.3. Eddie Rice jumped 20-5¼ to claim a sixth in the long jump.

In the girls competition, Princeton's Marjorie Touissant was second in the shot put with a 34-11 effort. Trenton High's Wendy Vereen broke her own Bernards meet record in the 200 with a clocking of 24.2 and tied her meet mark in the 100 dash with an 11.9.

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Earlier in the week, PHS ran its dual meet record to 4-0 with a 91-40 victory over winless West Windsor.

After Tim Robinson of WW won both the 100 and 200 meter dashes, PHS captured every other race. Rice won the 400 Bushnell the 800, Graham Treisted the 1600, Peter Kellog the 3200, Fletcher the 110 hurdles and Ken McKellar the 400 hurdles.

PHS also won the 1600 relay, the shot put and the discus (Young won both), the javelin and the pole vault (Eric Rapp won both), and the high jump (McKellar).

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**MONDAY SPORTS**

**PHS Netmen Advance.** Princeton High, top seeded in the Mercer County Tennis Tournament, advanced to the semi-final round with a 5-0 victory over Lawrence, and both the PHS boys and girls baseball teams lost to Notre Dame in action Monday.

PHS, 11-1, breezed past Lawrence, as expected. In singles play, Jacob Leschly stopped the Cardinals's top player, Ken Richter, 6-3, 6-0; Mark Leschly defeated Bryan Martin, 6-3, 6-1, and Safi Babcall took the third singles, outlasting Raleigh Chiu, 7-6, 7-5.

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PHS dropped its only set of the match in the first doubles when Keith Goldfeld and Rob Dunham lost the opening set to David Rosenthal and Kuang Huang, 4-6. They came back to sweep the next two, 6-2, 6-1. Andy Phillips and Tim Kingston captured the second doubles, 6-3, 6-0.

PHS was scheduled to meet Princeton Day School in the semis, after the ninth-seeded Panthers had blanked Ewing, 5-0. The finals will be played this Wednesday at 3 at Mercer County Park.

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**Irish Get Scare.** Notre Dame managed to raise its baseball record to 12-4 by defeating Princeton, 7-6, but got a scare when the Little Tigers scored four runs in the sixth to get back in the game.

The Irish were coasting along with a 7-2 lead behind undefeated pitcher Jeff Devenney (4-0), when Devenney developed a blister and had to leave in the sixth. PHS jumped on his successor for four runs but fell one short.

The Irish outhit PHS, 13-10, one of its 13 a three run-double by Tom Gavin, who also doubled in another run. Terry Phox had three singles to lead the PHS offense, while second-baseman Mark Shapiro had a double and drove in two runs for the Little Tigers. Dino

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**1983 Chevrolet Chevette 4-Door Sedan**

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## Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

D'Angelo was charged with the loss.

The girls softball team went down to its eleventh loss in 12 games, losing 23-3 to Notre Dame in five innings. All three PHS runs came on a three-run homer by Cora Sloan in the fourth inning.

It was too little too late. The Irish had locked the game up early by scoring seven runs in the first and 14 in the second. PHS also came off second best in the field, committing five errors to none for ND.

**FREE CLINICS OFFERED**

**To Adults in Tennis.** The Mercer County Park Commission will sponsor a series of free tennis clinics for adult beginners during May at the outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer County Park.

The clinics will run for two weeks on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning at 6 and ending at 7:30. The dates are May 17, 19, 24, and 26.

Tennis pros, Dave Mennel and Bill Stoner demonstrate the forehand, backhand, serve and volley and teach scoring. Players may attend any or all of the clinics. For further information, call the Tennis Center at 586-9850.

**LACROSSE LEAGUES SET**

**For Men, Women.** Those who are interested in playing summer lacrosse must register with the Recreation Department before June 4. Entrance fees into both the men's and women's leagues are $10 for residents and $20 for non-residents. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Department.

The men's league will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings, June 13 - July 29, from 5:30-8 p.m. (June 13 will be organizational night). Young men who are in high school as of this spring are eligible.

The women's league will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings, June 23 - August 5, from 5:30-8 p.m. with the first night as organizational night. Young women entering the 9th grade as of September 1983 are eligible.

The summer leagues are recreational in nature. There is no contact allowed. Players will receive jerseys as part of their entrance fee. Pre-registration is required. For additional information, call 921-9480.

**Women's Softball Clinic.** There will be a free softball clinic for women sponsored by the Recreation Department and the Sweet Jersey Corn Coaching staff on Monday at 6:30 p.m. The clinic marks the beginning of a free recreational softball program for women. Those who plan to attend the clinic or would like additional information may call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

**SOFTBALL CLINIC SET**

**For Women.** The Recreation Department and the Sweet Jersey Corn coaching staff are sponsoring a free softball clinic on Monday, May 16, at 6:30 p.m. at Community Park Field No. 2.

The clinic marks the beginning of a free recreational softball program for women on Wednesday evenings starting May 18. The purpose of the program is to provide women with some exercise, basic skill instructions, pick up games and the possible development of an informal league.

Call the Recreation Department if you are planning to attend the clinic. For additional information call Kathy Clarkson at 921-9480.

"Aerobic Expression" sponsored by the Recreation Department, will begin its second spring session on Monday, May 16, at the Christ Congregation Church. Lani Morrison will be instructing this seven week exercise program.

Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from either 9 to 10 or 10:15 - 11:15. The cost is $15 for Princeton residents, $30 for non-residents.

Interested persons should register before May 16. Registration forms are available in the Recreation Office.

**LACROSSE, BASEBALL**

**Added to Clinic.** Alan Taback, program director of the Princeton YMCA, has announced that lacrosse and baseball have been added to the list of available sports at the Summer Sports Clinic. Participants in the four-week morning camp, which begins June 27, will be able to spend mornings developing lacrosse skills, or split the morning between basketball, soccer, or baseball.

Children ages 6-14 may enroll for from one to four weeks, and openings are still available. Call the YMCA at 924-4497 to reserve a space.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

**28 BIRTHS LISTED**

**By Medical Center.** In the week ending May 6, there were 17 girls and 11 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Charles and Josephine Waltz, 706 Westminster Court, Somerville, April 29; Glenn and Robin Pallen, 12 Gun Road, Bristol; Kenneth and Nancy McCaffrey, Box 271, Edgerstoune, both on April 30; John and Laura Jackson, 25 Station Road, Cranbury; Richard and Kay McGrory, 155 Oak Lane, Hightstown; Arie and Clare Vandenblink, 23 Bank Street, all on May 1;

Also to Robert and Joyce Jaeger, 982 Terrace Boulevard, West Trenton; Charles and Ann Mewherter, 10 Dewberry Drive, Trenton, both on May 2; John and Janne Kowalski, P.O. Box 160, Rocky Hill; Samuel and Samboon Ervin, 25 Butternut Row; Harold and Joan Wasserman, 410 Dutchtown-Zion Road, Belle Mead; Thomas and Joan Halder, 179 Kendall Road, Kendall Park; Vincent and Mary Grosselle, 17 Griggs Road, Cranbury, all on May 3.

Also to John and Melody Mindelli, 1812 Old Stone Mill, Cranbury, May 4; Daniel and Lori Povia, 4 Cardigan Road, Trenton; Peter and Antoinette Arcamone, 13 Lannigan Drive, Lawrence, both on May 5; and Michael and Judith Gilbert, 315 White Pine Circle, Lawrenceville, May 6.

Sons were born to Stephen and Elizabeth Horrocks, 584 Edison Drive, Hightstown; Edwin and Joyce Loh, 54 Montgomery Street, Princeton Junction, both on April 29; Jergen and Penelope Baumann, Box 27, Crosswicks,; Gerald and Cheryl Hanson, 635 Twin Rivers North, East Windsor; John and Joan Powers, Box 218, Flagtown, all on May 3;

Also to Robert and Donna Mahon, 926 Genesee Street, Trenton; Charles and Hilda Everett, 21 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington, both on May 5; Harvey and Lori Davison, Dey Road, Cranbury; Richard J. and Mary Nolan, 1208 Country Lane, West Trenton; Frederick and Christine Fries, 139 B Wert Avenue, Hamilton Township; and Ronald and Christine Hasbrouck, D27 Hampton Arms, East Windsor, all on May 6.

**MORE CALLS FOR SQUAD**

**More Are Emergencies.** Princeton First Aid Squad Captain J. Edwin Obert reports that calls for the first quarter of 1983 were up 15 percent over the first quarter of 1982. The squad has answered 359 calls so far this year — an average of four calls a day.

There were 109 calls in March, 98 of which were emergency dispatches, nine routine transports, and two miscellaneous calls. Twenty-one of the patients were experiencing chest pain or respiratory distress; three were in cardiac arrest. Twenty-four of the calls were for persons with injuries, nine from motor vehicle accidents, six from falls and the rest from a variety of other causes.

Four patients were in acute psychotic states, and six were experiencing anxiety-related symptoms. Three patients had taken acute overdoses. Four patients had experienced epileptic seizures, eight had had syncopal episodes (fainted).

In seven of the 26 mobile intensive care unit (MICU) calls, the patient's condition was markedly improved or dangerous heart rhythms were treated. Sixteen of the MICU calls were classified as "precautionary measures" in which the patient's heart rhythm was monitored and usually an intravenous line was established. Unsuccessful attempts were made to revive three people in cardiac arrest.

Thirty-seven of March's calls were in Princeton Borough, 46 in the Township, and 26 were mutual aid calls. Squad members served 393 hours actually on calls and drove the vehicles a total of 946 miles. The paid day crew handled about 45 percent of March's calls, usualy augmented by volunteer members. Princeton Lifemobile continues to be second only to the Trenton unit county MICU calls handled (97 through the end of March).

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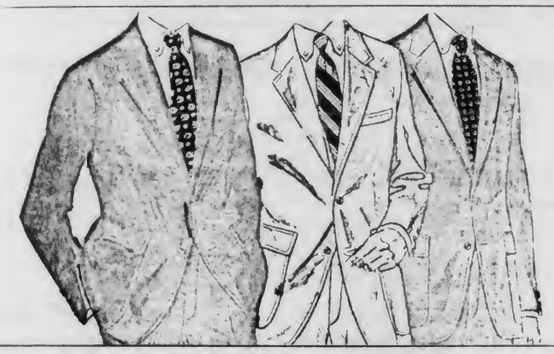

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(another random observation on "LOW-TECH" wear)

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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 11 Wednesday, May 18, 1983 25¢ at All Newsstands

PRINCETON'S NEWEST PARK lies between this tranquil stretch of the Delaware and Raritan Canal and the Millstone River. This view is toward the Alexander Street bridge from the new boat launching ramp. Turning Basin Park was formally dedicated in sunny ceremonies on Saturday morning at which Township Mayor Win Pike presided. In addition to two boat ramps, the park has been equipped with picnic tables and grills. There is space for parking, and the park itself is a good starting point for walks north toward Lake Carnegie and south to the Charles Rodgers Wildlife Sanctuary.

## Borough and Township Will Have Funds To Complete 80-90% of Repairs to Sewers

"Between 80 and 90 percent of the sewer repairs called for in the Brokaw study will be completed this year. We have the money to do them."

That will be the good word from Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley at a public sewer meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. this Wednesday in Borough Hall.

"The money" is $1 million — $450,000 from the Borough's capital budget for this year, $544,000 from a bond ordinance introduced Monday night by Township Committee. The two Princetons have divided the sum according to consumption, as calculated by the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority: the Borough's share is 48 percent of the total, the Township's is 52 percent.

The late Arthur Brokaw, Borough engineer before he formed his own consulting firm, completed in 1975 a report on infiltration problems in Princeton's sewers. A "consent order" agreement between Princeton and the state specifies, among other things, that work laid out by the Brokaw report must be completed by 1985.

Princeton has been hoping for Federal money, administered by the state, but the municipality is now Number 26 on the state's list, and the state has money only through Number 11, which means that Princeton is eliminated from the grant program.

A state "infrastructure bank" has been proposed which would provide money for things like sewers. Members of Township Committee considered the possibility of drawing on this source instead of using a bond issue, but they were afraid the bank would not be created in time for Princeton to take advantage of its offers.

Residents of the Random Road area near Harry's Brook are expected to be in Borough Hall Wednesday. Mrs. Olivia Applegate (see "Mailbox") has a poster-board of color pictures showing what seem to be a series of decorative fountains — until closer examination shows them to be manholes spouting sewage, in recent heavy rainfall.

Continued on Next Page

## Approval for Nassau Inn Addition May Come Tuesday, Financing Set

A group of banks, led by J. Henry Schroder Bank and Trust, a commercial bank in New York, is prepared to lend Collins Development $80 million for the expansion of Palmer Square, according to a letter from the bank to Hans K. Sander, chairman of the Planning Board. The letter was read to the board at last Thursday's hearing on the current phase of Collins' expansion.

"We believe the project concept to be an excellent one and the economic projection to be sound and viable," the letter said.

The project in hand currently is an addition to the Nassau Inn on Palmer Square East, a bridge joining it to the present Inn and a two-story expansion of the Inn next to the Greenhouse restaurant.

Arthur Collins, the firm's president, had agreed to several changes before the hearing began and agreed to consider more as it progressed. His attorney, Thomas C. Jamieson, asked the board to approve the project that night, with these changes incorporated as conditions.

But the board declined.

"An extra meeting to get all the detail is better than not doing it and saying later 'How did we let THAT happen!' " remarked Mr. Sander.

The board will consider Collins' application again next Tuesday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Valley Road building.

The board received a petition with 1,270 signatures opposing the expansion of the Inn. Everett P. Garretson, co-owner of H.P. Clayton's, had obtained 548 signatures in a second petition, but he announced that Mr. Collins had agreed to make all the changes he was petitioned to make:

- elimination of proposed plantings, leaving the green in front of the Inn, as it is now.
- leaving the present parking and not planting trees on Palmer Square West's west side, next to the stores.
- Not extending Tiger Park to the north.

As he was the preceding Tuesday before Borough Council, Mr. Collins was his own spokesman before the Planning Board. James Harvie, Collins' vice-president, was present at both meetings but did not participate.

Mr. Collins conceded that he was "concerned" about scale, throughout the Square. He explained that he had removed the top floor of the bridge, replacing it with a glass-enclosed passageway — for less visibility from the street — and had reduced its width to 44 feet, from 48. It was originally 60.

In addition, he has moved it back four feet from the edge of the existing Inn building, "visually minimizing it," and has re-designed the bridge so that it will have three arches — one on each sidewalk and one over the street — instead of one. The north facade of the addition, facing Hulfish, has been lowered by one full floor.

Continued on Next Page

## Ewing Twp. Man Confesses To Rape of 3 Women Here

Claiming he was confessing to avoid any further suffering by his victims, a Ewing Township man last week pled guilty to raping three Princeton women in the fall of 1981.

Derrick Hardwick, 24, of Country Lane in a plea bargain agreement told Superior Court Judge Thomas DeMartin that he had raped two 16-year-old Princeton residents on a lawn at the corner of Terhune Road and Walnut Lane on September 11, 1981, after first taping their wrists and their eyes shut.

Hardwick also admitted raping a woman in a field off Broadmead where he had taken her after bumping his car into her bicycle as she was returning home at night from the Firestone Library on October 22, 1981. In all three rapes, Hardwick had threatened his victims with an eight-inch knife.

Hardwick will be sentenced next month. According to the plea bargain agreement, he faces 60 years in jail and will not become eligible for parole until 1998. When he is sentenced, 25 remaining counts in his Mercer County Indictment will be dismissed.

Hardwick will also plead guilty, Assistant Mercer County Prosecutor William A. Zarling reported, to the kidnapping and beating March 27, 1982, of a Scanticon International employee in a Scanticon parking lot.

Continued on Next Page

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